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THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Leaders set to argue for Price Center

Staff writer

A delegation of state and local leaders will present arguments today. We desired by the relating today we have been seen to the state of the state

'I'm sure I'll get to say 'Hello' to Sen. (Alan) Dixon and kind of remind him where he came

- Nellie Hagnauer Madison County Board Chairman

including the Price Center here.
The BRAC Commission,
chaired by former U.S. Sen.
Alan Dixon of Belleville, must
make final recommendations on

base closures to President Bill Clinton by July 1. While retired Air Force Maj. Gen. John E. "Jack" Griffith has been retained to present

arguments to retain the Price Center based on its military function, other officials are hoping to add political clout to the presentation. U.S. Sen. Carol Moseley-Braum, Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra, Madison County Board Chairman Nellie Hagnauer, Madison Mayor John Bellcoff, Granite City Economic Development Director Franz Kraintz, Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President R C

Bush, Tri-City Regional Port
District Commissioner Mel
Wilmsmeyer, and Jim
Pennekamp, executive director
of the Leadership Council
Southwestern Illinois will all
participate in the hearings.
The Illinois delegation will be
given about an hour to present.
public comment period his been
set aside for residents of Illinois
and Missouri.
While the BRAC
(See PRICE, Page 12A)



Nelson Hagnauer



Myrlene Kriz, at left, with daughter Pamela Rutledge Myrlene Kriz —

Hometown Hero By Scott Cousins Staff writer

When Myrlene Kriz of Granite City learned that she had been selected as one of Hardee's Hometown Heroes, all she could think was, "I don't deserve it."

Hardee's Hometown Heroes, all she could think was, "I don't deserve it."

Famela Rutledge, also of Granite City.

Since graduating from nursing school in 1932, Kriz has spent most of her adult life working City Steel, St.

Elizabeth Medical Center, the Granite City Steel, St.

Elizabeth Medical Center, the Granite City School District, and local pre-school and nursing homes.

In the letter nominating her mother for the award, Rutledge called her "the best nurse in (See KRIZ, Fage 12A)

Notice to parents likely to be law

May 10 luncheon to honor 10 women

The 1995 Women of Achievement will be honored at a noon luncheon on May 10 at the Ritzin Clayton.

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son, may be ordered by sending a check to: Women of Achievement of



Making a difference are, from left, front row, Vansizetta Brown, Maxine Lyons, Vera Brawley and Christina Trice. Back row, from left, are Patricia Noblin, Queen Wade, Sandy Moss and Audriene Henderson.

Scouting comes to the projects

For young women in the housing projects in Madison and Venice, being involved in Girl Scouts gives an opportunity to go places, meet people, and do things they normally would not be

Scouts gives an opportunity to go be people, and do things they normally would not be people and do things they normally would not be With some financial help from the Madison County Housing Authority, the River Bluff Girl Scout Council and local volunteers provide leadership and activities for about 200 girls in the

Gareache-Grenzer. Lee Wright, Vlola Jones and Venice Homes housing projects.
"They needed Girl Scouts in those communities, and when we tried to do a traditional troop it didn't work," said Kim Simmons, a field specialist with the River Bluff Girls Circ Scouts appealed to the Housing Authority for funds. According to Paul Schuler, executive director of the housing authority, the authority provides approximately \$17,000 through (see SCOUTING, Page 120).

In the Journal

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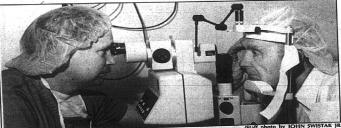
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Robin Fenton Gertrude Cooper Joseph Staten John Hutson Esther Johnson Margaret Lehoczl George Watkins Minnie West Shannon Starr

Coming Thursday . . .

People: Results from the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce community cleanup last weekend.



Dr. E. A. Doisy examines the eyes of John Kindermann of Fairmont City.

Mission Cataract includes 3 local doctors

By Doris Hanrahan Staff writer

Staff writer

Three local eye surgeons, along with hundreds of others across the country, will offer free cataract surgery May 20 to people without the means to pay for the country of th

provide as many as 3,000
surgeries.
"We run into a number of
patients who have fallen through
the cracks of our health care
system," Doisy said. "It's nice
(See CATARACTS, Page 11A)

Irwin Chapel

'Truth' bill called disappointing

State representatives Tom Holbrook and Steve Davis are disap-pointed in a "truth in sentencing" bill that passed the House of Representatives last week. The measure does not put an end to early release for violent crimes such as second degree murder, kidnapping and child pornog-crimes such as second degree murder, kidnapping and child pornog-

raphy.
"I supported this plan to end early release for many violent crimi(See BILL, Page 11A)



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Journal readers take up torch with recent column

My column of March 15 criticizing the editorial urrogance of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch apparently hit nerve with our readers. Here a small sampling of their

a small sampung.

"I wan to thank you for your comments:

"I wan I recently canceled my subscription to the P-D because of the exact reasons you gave. I tried many times to explain to them that the paper was not what I wanted to read and was no longer the paper it used to be the paper in th

no longer the paper it used to be. "It's a shame when they slant the news outrageously and then get indignant when you point it steamed to be a state of the stat

longer.

"The very best information in your column was something I was dying to know: how much circulation the P-D has actually lost (50,000 in the past four years). A friend, who also canceled her subscription to the P-D, was thrilled to have this information.

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"We savored every damning ord of your column. The Post a dying dinosaur."

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Miller

The Post is out of touch with the reading public they purport to serve.

Woody and Lacy Selsor "I read with interest your editorial of March 15, 1995 and concur in your assessment of the Post Dispatch. Because I am among your group of former subscribers, I did not read Mr. Woo's column but assume it tracks subject. "I look forward to your publication with interest each week because, indeed, it does contain articles pertinent to me and my cocuse, indeed, it does contain articles pertinent to me and my contain a price of the P-D is beyond belief and certainly, seemingly, beyond their comprehension if they cannot see a pattern to their decline in circulation. One wonders how 50,000 households can be seen they will be seen to support of the potential of the Post on the good work with the Journal, and we will continue to enjoy it."

James B. Kleinschmidt one letter in support of the bournage of his convictions, as the first line of the letter states: "This letter is not for publication."

publication."

I am sorry I was not personally able to return the many phone calls from readers on this topic, but I appreciate your calls and read all of the comments you left.

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Comments from Carol

National pastime no longer great as in times past

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fix.
"I'd only be punishing myself if I stayed away," one man in line at Busch stadium was quot-

Carol Clarkin

ed as saying. A woman, who described the strike as "a great, big waste of eight months that settled nothing," added, "but I still don't mind it enough to stay

away."

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Heather Mell of Mariners troop 822 begins to put food on



Nancy Lloyd, leader of Brownie Troop 320, helps sort food delivered to Protestant Welfare's Community Care Center.

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Some Services as doctory of the Carl Hatcher, director of the Edwardsville Senior Citizens Center, will be the principal speaker at the April 12 session - 14 dmission is free each the April 12 session - 15 dmission is free the production of the Colloquia series or the Gerontology Program at SIUE may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler, director of the program, at 622-349.

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15 applicants for Madison school post

Staff writer

The search for a new superintendent in the Madison School District is going well, according to current Superintendent Kendender of School Board President of the School board President of the School board meeting, trustees discussed the process for hiring a new superintendent.

Active 15 applications have been received for the position. The district is accepting applications

until April 17.
Several people from the Madison St. Clair county area have some from Florida.
Miller, who has served as superintendent since September, recently announced he was returning to his mention of the Roxana School District.
His last day with the district

ana school pistrict.
His last 'day with the district
will be July 1.
He said the district's plan is to
begin the interview process by
late April, and make some kind
of a decision by the middle to

end of May.

"I think they look really good," Miller said of the applications."

I think a so said he was preparing preliminary financial plans for the next two school years. Because the district a Dducation of the control of the c

funds.

If the school can remain in the black, Miller sald, it could be remained by the school can remain in the black, Miller sald, it could be remained by the school happen than to be on that watch list," he said. "It the sald watch list," he said. "It the sald watch list, "he said. "It the sald watch list, "he said the sald board members have worked together to balance the district's budget. "We've done what we told the public we were going to do," he said."

said.

During its meeting, the board also discussed bid requests for

repairing the high school gym floor.
Miller said he is preparing the specifications now, and hopes to have bids back by May 4.
He also said the board is even-tually going to have to develop a plan to make repairs to the high

After the bids are in on the ym repair, Miller said the oard would be able to develop a 5- year plan for fixing problem pots on the high school roof.

"The gym floor has to be our riority at this point," he said.

\$500 reward for information on sender of pre-election letter in South Roxana

SOUTH ROXANA — Candidates maligned in an anonymous flier just before election day are offering a \$500 reward for information disclosing those responsible

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The candidates, and others we spooled resources to offer the control of th

It also criticized Harry Mason It also criticized Harry Masson, and dubbed him of properties officers, and dubbed him Citterens. The conditions are also so that the conditions and lost in the election. The filier was mailed to selected South Roxana residents the Friday before the election. One was also mailed to The AltonTelegraph.

Hubbard said group members

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intend to find out who wrote and mailed the flier, not to apologize

for its contents.

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the flier that may provide clues to the sender's identity.
Although Hubbard believes the letter affected the letter affected the sender's identity and the others and the others mad the others more.
A copy of the flier was sent to Hubbard's employer work record there speaks or "Fortunately, in work record there speaks or "self," he said. "I was pretty understanding about it."

Stella Flatt said the flier has made everyorie suspicious, "You don't know who your friends are," she said. "When I go deed to the conder whether they got the letter and what they think of me." "The person who did this has no integrity and is a coward," Forrest Dhue said. "Our hope is

to show people who it is and what kind of character (the perwhat kind of character (the person) really has. If they get away with it this time, they will do it again."

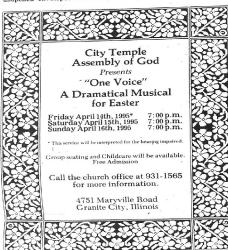
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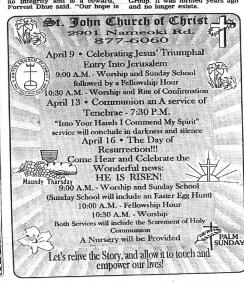
Dhue's wife, Doris, who was also criticized in the flier, said there is no Concerned Citizens Group. It was formed years ago and no longer exists.

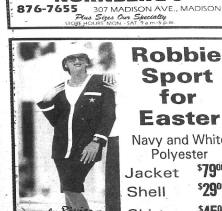
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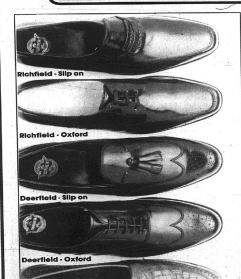


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'Reader Reflections' returns; send photos

"Reader Reflections" returns to your Granife City Press Record on April 27 with a new batch of cate-spories for spring.

'The Press Record invites 'its readers to submit their best photos for publication in "Reader Reflection in the People spring on the last Thursday of the month on the People page.

Each Reader Reflections page 'Will have a theme, based on one of 'bix categories: Easter Paradef 'Strong Places, Fourth of July, Sporting Memories and Summer at Willson Park.

photos in each category.

For example, "Easter parade" (April) could include photos of egg hunts, people dressed in their Easter outfits, going to church or gathered around the table for "Graduations" (May) is self-explanations" (May) is self-explanatory. "Going Places" (June) could include local, out-of-state or out-of-the-country travels. "Fourth of July" (July) is also self-explanatory. "Spended to show off photos from the past of someone participating in any kind of sport.

"Summer at Wilson Park" (Sep-

tember) is again self-explanatory and could include family reunions, and could include family reunions. Readers may submit one picture in each category, but must use a separate entry sheet for each with the appropriate theme checked. Photos must be received the each month for each hemme. For example, "Easter Parade" would be due on April 27 and run in the paper on April 27 and of good condity, must feature one or more persons in the photo and must include appropriate information for the caption. (See entry

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and write.

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Obituaries



Robin Fenton

Robin M. Fenton, 25, of Bethal-died at 10:36 a.m. Friday, April 1995, at her residence. She as born Oct. 1, 1969, in Belle-

7, 1995, at her residence. She was born Cot. 1, 1969, in Belleville.
Survivors include one son, Scott Long or Gillespie; in Seleville.
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er.
She was preceded in death by her paternal grandfather, John Haynes; and her maternal grand-

father, Ed Jacobs.
Services were Monday at Irwin
Chapel in Granite City with the
Rev. Roy Boyer officiating.

Gertrude Cooper

Gertrude Anna Cooper, 85, a resident of the University Manor Nursing Home in Edwardsville, formerly of Venice, died Friday, March 24, 1995, at the nursing home. She was born July 22, 1999.

1909.

Survivors include one brother,
Robert E. Lee Barker; and two
sisters, Louise Meyer and Gladys
Caton.

No services were held. Her
remains were cremated.

Joseph Staten

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Joseph Lee Staten, 3 monthe, of Crystal City, Mo., died Sunday, April 9, 1995, at his residence. He was consumed to the consumer of the consumer

are suggested.



John Hutson

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John C, Hutson, 75, of Granite
City died at 4:58 a.m. Sunday,
April 9, 1995, at Jewish Hospital
in St. Louis, following a onemonth illness. He was born Cct.
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A crane operator with Canelco
for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1985, he was a member
of Veterans of Foreign Wars Paris
Granite City Eagles Lodge 1126.
With Hutson was a U.S. Army
veteran and of the Protestant
faith.
Surgivers include his wife-

faith."
Survivors include his wife,
Gladys (Turner) Hutson, whom he
married in 1947; one son, John

Hutson III of Highland; one daughter, Tammy Grafton of Troy; one brother, Loren Hutson of Cin-

resi or mitoneit; and tour grandhildren.
He was preceded in death by
corp the term of the research
for the term of three brothers,
Kenneth, Lloyd and Brent Hutson.
Services are at 10 a.m. today,
Wednesday, at Thomas Memorial
Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road,
Granite City, with the, Rev. Fred
Boatright officialing. Burnial will,
be in Lake View Memorial GarMemorials are requested for the
American Cancer Society.

Esther Johnson

Esther L. (Krause) Johnson, 91, of Venice died at 5:40 p.m. Fri-day, April 7, 1995, at Colonial Care Nursing Center in Granite City. She was born Feb. 25, 1904, in Venice.

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I Employed with Millier Hotel in Venice, she was a homemaker, worked for the Democratic Party in Venice and Madison County and was of the Baptisi faith the Market of the County and was of the Baptisi faith of the County and was of the Baptisi faith of the County and Was of the Baptisi faith of the County and the County and her friends, Betty and John Check of Traverse City, Mich.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Theodore Johnson, her parents of the County of t

Margaret Lehoczky

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Margaret E (Odonne) Lehoczky,
101, of Granite City died at 5:25
p.m. Sunday, April 9, 1995, at
Colonial Care Center in Granite
City, where she had been a resident for 10 years. She was born
June 10, 1983, in Budepest, Hungary, and had been a resident of
Granite City since 1911.
Granite City since 1911.
Survivors include two grandchildren, Jim and Penny Mohapp of
St. Louis; and one great-grandson, Jeff Mohapp of St. Charles,
Mo.

Son, Jeff Mohapp of St. Chartes, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband, Edmund Lehoczky, two daughters, Julia Mohapp and Joseph and Elizabeth (Lupenthi) Benscunna; and one sister, Elizabeth Buron.

Gravesid Tussday in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officiating.

George Watkins

George S. Watkins, 70, of Pontoon Beach died Sunday, April 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a six-month illness. He was born Dec. 3, 1924, in Timblen, Pa., and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 17

resident of Pontoon Beath of Ityears.

A supervisor with Purex Cdrporation for many years prior to his retirement, he was an Army vetera and of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include five sons, Vernon Mitchell of St. Louis, Richard

and Jerry Watkins, both of Indisnapolis, Eugene Mitchell of Granite City and George Watkins Jr. of Dayton, Ohio; two deughters with the second of Dayton, Ohio; two deughters with the second of Mitchell; two brothers, John Watkins of Belleville and Stanley Watkins of Florida; three sletters, Mary Thomas of Naples, Fia., Vivian Bolles of Montroes, Pa., and Iris Carson Indican, Without the Standard of Montroes, Pa., and Iris Carson Indican, Without the Standard of Montroes, With Watkins and Watkins.

No visitation is scheduled. A memorial service will be held at 9 Chapel for Funerals, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, with the Rev. Robert DeGrand officialing, Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery in St. Louis County.

Minnie West

Minnie West, 89, of Bastrop, La, died at 4 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1965, at her daughter's residence in Madison after & long-term liness. She was bond March 30, 1966, in Louis Bastrop.

Services are at 11 a.m. today, Wednesday, April 12, in Bastrop. Burial will be in Bastrop.

Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Readers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the new recours and the encouraged and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the new recours in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, April 12

878-8328.
Disabled American Veterans
Chapter 53 will offer a service
officer from 1 to 3 p.m. at the
Tri-City Veterans Home, located
at 1417 18th St., in Granite City
Call 878-7816 for more informa-

Call 876-7816 for more information.
Granite City Chess Club meets
from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Granite
City Public Line 1876-4328.
Monate City Chess Club meets
Church, 2827 Mockingbird Lane,
in Granite City, will offer free
clothing available to those in
need from 10 a.m. to noon.
Pulmonary Support Group, Gordition, 1 a.m. to
meet from 10 a.m. to noon.
Medical Center, 798-8019.
Singles Connection, Dinner at 6
p.m. at Tony's in Alton. Call
Linda at 656-3364 for more information.

mation.

Wrestling With Angels, a TV series and discussion of the tough questions of life, will be held from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 2:06 Delmar Ave., in Granite City. Bring your own snacks.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m.

and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-660

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Thursday, April 13

Edwardsville Kennel Club,
7:30 p.m., Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St.,
2004 Shepherd Lutheran,
Church, 3025 National Ave.,
Granite City, will hold its Holy
Thursday for Maundy Thursday)
service at 7 p.m. Dark Night of
Betrayal" and includes Holy
Communion.
Madison County Genealogical
self time of the Communion of the Communion.
The Lydia Society at Mount
Zion General Baptist Church,
2027 Mockingbird Lane, will
sponsor an American Red Cross
Diologic is invited to donate. Call
831-7236 for more information.
Navy Mothers Clubs of America, meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Veterans of Orient County
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or 876-2209.
Singles Connection, Bowling held at 7 p.m. at the University Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Call Ben at 254-1656 for more information.

Chouteau Township Senior Citi-zens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 996 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Mitchell.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.,
2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite
City, 1 (800) 307-6800.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m.
Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 1
(800) 307-6800.
Alcoholics Anonymous, 11
a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison

Ave., Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

Foursquare Church will give ut food and clothing from 1 to 3

out food and clothing from 1 to 3 p.m.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly Chapter 2383, 6:45 p.m. at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2399 Edwards St. For Information, 1974-833 or 87. Wellness Center, 2193 lowa, 463-2429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Seeking recovery, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave, 24-hour hottine 398-390, 730, 740, 7415 N. 198h. St., Casecyville, For information, call 1 (314) 638-721.

Granite City Community Band rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m., St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-948.

Friday, April 14

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Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 3025 National Ave, in Granite City, will host a "Ser-Valled Brands of the City, will host a "Ser-Valled Brands of the City, will offer a Lenten fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Hand-dipped City, will offer a Lenten fish fry from 4 to 7 p.m. Hand-dipped Cot fish, claws to be offered in addition to hot dogs, beer, coffee or soda. Prices are 4.25 for plates, \$3.25 for sandwiches and 50 cents for homemade desserts occur will also include a craft show, located on the second floor of the community center.

Singles Connection, Dimer at 6.30 p.m. as the condition of the Community Control of the Co

more information and reservations.

Singles Connection, United Singgles Dance held at 8:30 p.m. at
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Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m.,
St. Boniface School, 128 N.
Buchanan, Edwardsville.

Hereditary Ataxia (a disorder
of nerve cells in the spinal condiCarl Curt Villiams, 877-5172, for
information.

Al-Anon meets at 8 p.m. at
Pascal Hall on the main floor at
St. Elizabeth Medical Center.
Call 465-2429 for more information of the spinal conditions of the spinal

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Saturday, April 15

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Obsessive/Compulsive Disorder Support Group meets at You Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10-am, Meeting is free and open to food. For information call 1 (314) 843-3578.

Alcoholics Ananymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Grantfel Cit. Anno Adult Children, 10-am, 2016 Delmar Ave., 463-3429.

Narcotics Anonymous, Acceptance, 8 p.m., 2016 Delmar Ave., 2011 Club, 2011 Edisorder, 2011 Club, 2011

Bring your own container nor unRescue Mission, 1536 Fourth
St., Maddison, food pantry is open
from 9 a.m. to noon. Samuel
Turner is the secretary and
Asingles Connection. An evening
of stock car races held at Lindendale Park in Highland. Meet
at 6 p.m. The group will eat at
Sam's Pizza after the races. Call
Kevin at 685-3564 for more infor-

mation. Sunday, April 16

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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beld at 6 am. sat-Wilson Park.
skate pavilion. The service is
sponsored by the Lutheran
Church of Granite City and is
open to the community. The
Rev. Anthony A. Cook of Si.
John Lutheran Church in Granite
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of charge following the service.
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St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1600) 307-560.

Eagles Auxiliary 1126 Bingo, 1 p.m. at the Nameold Bingo Central Centr

Monday, April 17

Disabled American Veterans Chapter 53, 1417 19th St., Granite City, 876-816, 8 p.m.
Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Citob, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6500.

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Sensibly), 6 p.... Support Center in Grand 176-2124. TOPS II. 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 432-6102. Men and women wel-

go, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 18

Tuesday, April 18

Band Parents Association
of Granite City High School, 3101
Madison Ave, 451-3808, 7 p.m.
Knights of Columbus,
Hegree, 4225 Old Alton Road,
7:30 p.m., 577-4250
Lupus Erythematosus Support
Lupus Erythematosus Support
Columbus,
Foundation, 7:30 p.m.,
Memorial Hospital auditorium,
Belleville, 233-7750, extension
5860.





Celebrate fois Spirit Maundy Thursday Service • 7:30pm

First Presbyterian Church 2160 Delmar Ave ** (618) 452-1100

Bastrop.

Survivors include three sons, James Carr of Oakland, Calif., Edward West of Bastrop and Willie West of Muskegon, Mich.; and three daughters, Artie Mae Taylor of Oakland, Calile M. Reed of Madison and Lillie Bell Davenport of Bastrop.

Shannon Starr

Shannon Starr, 24, of Edwards-ville died at 8:02 a.m. Monday, April 10, 1995, at Anderson Hoepital, Maryville, following an automobile accident at Illinois Routes 157 and 162 near Glen Carbon.

She was born Jan. 25, 1971, in Fort Knox, Ky.

A travel agent with Carlson Wagonlit Travel in St. Louls, she was a member of Metro Community Church in Edwardsville, a gradust of Granite City High School and attended Belleville Area College.

Survivors include her parents, Garrett and Anne (O'Brien) Starr of Edwardsville; two brothers, Garrett Starr of Abliene, Texas, and John Starr of Edwardsville; one slater, Susenne Starr of Edwardsville; and her grandparents, Jules and Ann Spector of New York City, N.Y.

Visitation is from 4 to 8 p.m. today, Wednesday, at Weber Funer at Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwards-ville, where services are at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Paul West-brook officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen

Memorials are requested for Met ro Community Church in Edwards ville.



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Rep. Costello introduces Campaign Finance System Reform Act

While the Republicans are alking about their victories during the first 100 days of the 104th longress, U.S. Rep. Jerry Cosello says they have forgotten ne little detail — campaign reform.

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On Friday, the Belleville Demerat introduced the Campaign and Brian Lott said it would affect and dates in both parties roam and the same and the same

reform our campaign finance system," a Costello press release said.
"It's time to shift our focus to health care reform, deficit reduction and campaign finance reform?

health care reduction and campaign finance reform.

While the influence of PACs on Republicans has been focused on by the media, Costello spokesman Brian Lott said it would affect candidates in both parties

leadership in the House gives the bill a better chance.

"I think there is a real opportunity for Speaker (Newt) -6in-grich to work with many of us moderate Democrats to pass moderate Democrats to pass moderate Democrats to pass in the next 100-day agenda for the House of Representatives."

The specifics of the act include:

A voluntary \$600,000 spending iddata. The limits of the act include:

untary because the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that mandatory spending limits are unconstitutional.

Lott said the voluntary limits would work because if one candidates when the control of the court of

but is not given directly to candidates and does not fall under Control of the Co







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The Program: Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening Program is an outpatient service designed to help you detect pre-cancerous and/or cancer-ous skin lesions. Skin cancerous lesions occur most frequently on exposed skin surfaces, such as the head, arms and legs.

Memorial Hospital's Skin Cancer Screening physicians - members of Memorial's Medical Staff who are volunteering their services for this screening - will examine the head, arms and legs for suspicious skin lesions. Any other areas of concern will be examined at the patient's request.

Screenings are conducted by appointment only. If you are on a restricted time schedule, please understand there may be a brief wait before being seen by the physician.

Date, Time, Place: Screenings will be conducted on Tuesday, April 18 8 a.m. to Noon and Thursday, April 20 9 a.m. to Noon and Thursday, April 20 9 a.m. to Noon Memorial's Physical Therapy Department

Information:

There are a limited number of appointments available. To schedule an appointment, call the Physical Therapy Department at 257-5250.

This Skin Cancer Screening program is conducted as a free community service by volunteer plastificers and dematologists from Memorial Hospital's Medical Staff by Memorial Group, Inc. and Memorial Foundation, Inc. on behalf of Memorial Hospital.



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said
"It's a good start and it's
certainly better than nothing.
"But it falls short of what I
have proposed and what
residents of this state have cried
out for," Hobrook said.
Davis, D-Bethalto, agreed with
Holbrook.

AMONG THE other offenses not included in the law are: manufacturing or delivery of a controlled substance, drug-induced homicide, home invasion, armed robbery, repeat violations of aggravated battery to a child, keeping a place of juvenile prostitution, many weapons offenses and repeat hate crimes.

weapons offenses and repeat hate crimes.
Holbrook had proposed truth in sentencing legislation that would have included all felons.
He said he would continue to oush to end early release on all vrimes.

rimes.
"It's clear the public wants all riminals behind bars for their ull sentence. I want to get the ob done right," Holbrook said. Davis said the proposed. Davis said the proposed percent plan would cover 71 between the publicans, who say the state cannot afford he additional cost of the Democrat proposal.

"THE STATE budget contains spending and revenues of about \$3.9 million per hour. It would only take 17 hours worth of the state budget to make sure that the criminals convicted of some of the worst felonies serve at least 85 percent of their sentence, crimes not covered under the Republican plan," Davis said.

While the Department of Corrections estimates that the Republican plan would cost \$31.4 million a year for 10 years, Democrats estimate their plan would cost about \$96 million per year over five years.

Davis said the Democratic plan would reap more federal dollars to keep convicted felons behind bars.

Re staff writer Bob Slate

- By staff writer Bob Slate

Cataracts -

(Continued from Page 1A) to be able to provide some care for them."

for them."

Free screenings, by appointment only, will be given the week of May 1-6 at Illinois Eye Specialists in Granite City and Maryville.

The screenings will determine those candidates with cataracts and financial need.

The surgeries will be performed at the doctors'

Maryville facility. They will include lens implants and eight weeks of follow-up care. Patients are able to bend and lift the next day and can drive on the second or third day, Doisy said.

The surgery used to require a week's hospital stay, with the patient's head surrounded by sandbags.

sandbags.

The cost of the surgery normally is more than \$3,000.

Qualifications for the free surgery include poor vision due to cataracts uncorrected with glasses, which interfers with activities of daily living, no insurance coverage and no other means to pay for cataract surgery.

means to pay tot cancer.

Proof of income is needed.

"If we had more doctors who did this kind of care – and I know there are some out there — we might not have such a

need for health care reform,"
Doisy said.
Doisy is no stranger to
charitable works.
Four years ago he went to
Haiti to operate on indigent
people who had no access to eye
care.

people who had no access to care.

In 1988 he helped build a recreation center for underprivileged Mexican children.

children.

For more information about the free surgery, contact Illinois Eye Specialists at 876-6333.

Branch office opens

Branch office opens 50.

Landmark Resity Inc. Good Edwardsville has announced that and Edwardsville has announced that and Edwardsville has announced that and second branch office at 1561 Johnston son Road in Granite City was opened April 1.

Landmark Resity Inc. incorpo 1678

Early that year, a real estate firm was the second properties of the firm was to open offices in Bethalton, Edwardsville and Belleville in the Edwardsville officer of the second properties of Landmark Resity Inc. purchased the Edwardsville office.

Sales manager for the new Granite City office is Evelyn M. Spickett, formerly of Coldwell Banker Brown Realty. A grand opening is planned for later in April.



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Price -

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on will give the local delegation an redge.

"General Jack will be giving the primary arguement and he has done are outstanding to the property of the property will speak," Hagnauer said.

"I don't know how much time I will have, but I'm sure I'll get to say 'Hello' 46 Sen. Dixon and kind of remind him where he came to the property of the property

attempt to consuce the stationed ston that units currently stationed ston that units current or closure than be relocated to the Price Center.

"We intend to show that both the logic and the facts on which the region of the state of the st

Scouting -

(Continued from Page 1A) federal anti-drug program

a federal anti-drug program grant.

"If we didn't have the funding, we wouldn't be able to do it," Simmons said. "Scouting gives them something more to do than hang out in the streets, do drugs, and get pregnant at an early age; styres them, an opportunity

"it gives them an opportunity to get out of the community and see other cultures," she added not be community and see other cultures," she added not be community and see other cultures, "she added not be community and see other cultures," she added not be community and see other cultures, and as long as we get funding from the drug elimination grant, we'll keep participating. Under the banner of BBBAM—Bullding a Brighter, Broader not be community. The non-traditional seout troops.

The non-traditional and non-traditional Scout troops include girls of all ages — from breath of the second not be community. The non-traditional seout troops include girls of all ages — from breath of the second not be community. The non-traditional seout troops include girls of all ages — from breath of the second not be community. The non-traditional seout troops include girls of the second not be community of the second not be community. The second not be community in the second not of activities for kids around here. Girl Scouting is a year positive." It's a very positive program, she said. "There are not a lot of activities for kids around here. Girl Scouting is a year positive." In addition to weekly meetings, girls from all the local troops get logether once a month for some kind of fun activity. In addition to weekly meetings, girls from all the local troops get logether once a month for some kind of fun activity. In addition to weekly meetings, girls from all the local troops get logether once a month for some kind of fun activity. In the second participate in parades and other community projects. Was last Saturday's Stash the Trash.

"It went beautifully." Brawley if wen

Women

(Continued from Page 1A) women who have been honored since the program started, by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, in

the St. Louis Globe-Democrae, m 1985.
This year's honorees are: Elsie Shemin-Roth, humanitarian concerns; Dr. Linda A. Fisher, health; Caro S. Schneithorst, community service; Peggy L. LetCompte, social responsibility, Marcy Freund Ralishman, youth education; Dolories B. Malcolin, literacy; Gloria W. White; community betterment; Eileen C. Frauenfelder, volunteer service; and Blanche M. Touhill, civic responsibility.

•Kriz-

•Notice -

(Continued from Page 1A)
"When we do, they are usualjive; they just don't have the
resources to get here otherwise."
Felicia Goeken, Illinois direciffelicia Goeken, Illinois direcproper of the second of the second of the
light to Life, agreed, noting that
very few of the women getting
abortions are minors. Most are
between 20 and 25.
However, she noted that tecoparent's help and guidance
before they decide to end a pregnancy.

Adams said the (Continued from Page 1A)
the world."
Thus or proud of my morn and
her career, and even more proud
to be her daughter." the letter
said. "She has been a perfect
role model as a professional in
the health-care field, as a lady,
and most of all, as my morn."
Because Kriz spent the winter
in Fforida, she did not know
about the award until Rutledge
told her last week.
"When I came back, Pam
said, "I've got a surprise for you,
we won," Kriz said. "I asked,
what did we wih."

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Adams said the law could endanger young girls both emo-tionally and physically. — From the Alton Telegraph

letter.

"She kept saying, (I don't deserve it, I don't deserve it, and I said, 'Yes you do,'"
Ruttledge said.

"I look at that piece of paper there and think, 'That's my life, that's all I've done,' and that's not very much on a piece of paper. "KrZ said." I think I've accomplished more in their lifetime."

accompusates lifetime."
Rutledge disagreed.
"I think it's quite an accomplishment." Rutledge said.
"She's given a lot of herself to the health and welfare of other people. She doesn't realize it, but

if you stand back and look at it, it's a lot."

Kriz became interested in nursing while taking care of her brothers and sisters.

After graduating from nursing school, Kriz worked for Granite City Steel a year. She then went to St. Elizabeth Medical Center where she was one of the first nurses in the hospital's intensive core unit.

where she was one of the IIrst nurses in the hospital's intensive care unit.

She left the hospital and worked for the Granite City School district from 1969-1979.

The only time she was not involved in health care was from 1979-1984, when she and her

husband lived in Missouri. There, Kriz worked for her husband as a secretary in a fertilizer plant.

"We were next door to a high school and I would hear them hollering out there and I always wished I was back with the kids," she said.



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Art Voellinger

Mathews rates shot at majors

All I had to do was take one look at the 1995 edition of the National League Green Book listing the 40-man roster of each of the NL's major league baseball teams to become despondent.

espondent.
The reason for my dismay is at this year's roster includes g league hopeful T.J. Mathews Columbia.

NO NEED TO dwell on the stupidity of the strike, but when not doing that it hurts or ad Mathews' composite minor league figures that feature 66 games as a starting pitcher with 409½ innings, 388 strikeouts, 326 hits allowed and just 106 base on

balls.
Even more impressive is a 2.66 ERA as a pro — a figure far superior to any returning Cardinals pitcher or minor

Cardinals pitcher or minor league leaguer. A son of former major league outfielder Nelson Mathews, who bounced from Columbia High to the Chicago Cubs in the late 50s and carly 50s, T.J. possesses a one of the best in the minor leagues. One can only wonder how much the strike may have slowed Mathews' progress in an organization starving for starting pitching.

EXTRA INNINGS: DaRond Stovall, a 6-1, 185-pound Althoff graduate traded to Montreal in the Ken Hill deal, drew attention by hitting 15 hogne-runs last season at St. Pete, where he had 69 runs batted in despite a .223 batting average.

OVERTIME: Mention of Althoff reminds me of being remiss in extending my condolences to the family of Dr. and Enid M. Klingele of

condolences to the family of Dr. and Enid M. Klingele of Belleville.

Mrs. Klingele, nee Minor, 53, died March 9 after a long bout with cancer. Among her civic now the control of the Althoff High School Crusader auction.

Long before that she was a cheerleader at Notre Dame Academy in Belleville, where she provided support for the Crusaders of Cathedral High. Long the Long the Crusaders of Cathedral High. Long the Long the Crusaders of Cathedral High. Long the Long th

√Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

Hazelwood Cen Nerinx Hall (2)...



Members of the Granite City baseball team line up at Busch Stadium after pregame introductions for the playing of the

national anthem. The Warriors were the home team in Sunday's exhibition game against Mount Vernon.

s-eye view Warriors, Rams renew big-league ties at Busch Stadium

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

It wasn't major league base-ball, or even replacement base-ball. For the Granite City War-riors, it was simply baseball at in what has become an annual tradition, the Warriors met. Mount Vernon for the third straight year and got a faste of room's high school exhibition game at Buseh Stadium. It was a game that not only gave the Warriors and Rams an ip-close look at life in the

By Tim Carley Correspondent

Thunell's 37

lead way for

prep All-Stars

EVEN THE RAMS '5-2 victory could not take anything away from the Warriors, who had few complaints after their latest experience at Busch. For 35 Grant feet and the state of t

Stadium. Our objective was to get every kid in the game.
"We didn't win, but we were very pleased with the entire difference of the same approach to this game," Mt. Vernon coach Gil Bernard said, "it's a fun day for the kids."

FROM THE MOMENT that senior pitcher Matt Tienna took the mound for GCHS in the top of the first until the final at-bat nearly two hours later, the War-riors occupied the dugout on the first base side and reveled in the

spacious surroundings of Busch.
Tieman and six other Granite City pitchers took the shill at the Surrors each got a turn at the plate. But GCHS had little to cheer about the Rams held the Warriors to just three hits and ended a potential rally in the third inning by turning a triple play.

(See BUSCH, Page 2B)



TICKETS FOR THE Warriors

AMONG THE PROGRAM'S goals are to generate funds for new equipment—and produce opportunities for players beyond their days in high school.

"This is great for our players," Lignoul said. "It gives the chance to play at Busch Guditum, and it gives them a better opportunity to-play after high school."

um, and it gives them a better opportunity to-play after high school."

Mt. Vernon, by contrast, sold tickets for the full \$9.50 price this year. Coach Gil Bernard said the Rams have benefited greatly from this year's ticket "Big time," Bernard said. "Gur community really supported us, We've been renovating our field and we're talking about getting new (warm-up) jackets." The Rams won this year's game 5-2, marking their second between the two teams at Busch. Granite City won the first game played between the teams at Busch two years ago in coach Bob Stegemeier's final year with the Warriors.

ALTHOUGH THE Cardinals remained in spring training in Florida, Sunday's game was the first of two on the day at Busch, which also featured a contest between Cobden and Benton at (See GCHS, Page 4B)

The Class AA Boys South team utilized a 10-0 run in the late stages of its game to sew up the vicentralia forward Rick Garrett scored 21 points on a variety of inside and outside shots to lead all scorers. Garrett had six points in the decisive second half run. Granite City's Billy Niepert finds himself out at first base as Mt. Vernon turns a triple play in the third inning of Sunday's game. (See ALL-STARS, Page 3B)

Week of April 12 2. Nerinx Hall (2). NA
3. Incarnate Word (3)...8-2-0
4. Cor Jebu (5)...NA
5. Oakville(4)...6-2-1
6. Rosary (7)...5-1-0
7. Lafayette (6)...5-1-1
8. Granite City (NR)...4-1-1
9. Mehiville (9)...NA

Correspondent The area's best high school basketball players were showcased one final time Sunday at McKendree Collegs in the first annual Milton Wiley Memorial High School All-Stan annual Milton Wiley Memorial High School All-Stan got 37 points from O'Fallon's Chris Thunell and defeated the Class A Boys South team 128-11. The Class AA Boys South team 128-11. The Class AA Boys South team 26-11. The Class AA Boys South team 128-11. The Class AA Boys South team 97-63. ALL OF THE money raised from the event goes to the Milton Wiley Fund in honor of Belleville West graduate Milton Wiley, who played at Michigan State and St. Louis University. Wiley passed away last year. "I think everyone who attended saw tremendous games played by players who all have marvelous before the same played by players who all have marvelous and said." "I have a saw tremendous games played by players who all have marvelous have been said. "I have been say that the same property of the same property of the same property of the same property. The Class AA Boys South team utilized a 10-0 run in the late stages of its game to sew up the victory.

Young Jr. Blues cap off season with run to Gold Cup finals

By Kip Christianson Staff Writer

The St. Louis Junior Blues failed to make a return trip to Junior B hockey Nationals this year, but they did make an interesting and somewhat unlikely run at it.

Wallowing well below 500 and

Wallowing well below 500 and nearing the end of the season, the Junior Blues, the youngest team in the Central States League, made some key additions to their roster.

Nick Carosello, Chase Ernst, Matt Jost and Rob Scherer joined the team following the Junior A hockey season, and added experience to the team's

improving base of talent

improving base of talent.

AFTER WINNING SIX and tying one of their last 10 regular season games, the Junior Blues nearly reached the final of the Conference of the Conferenc

Then they eliminated the top-

seeded Down River Blades 3-2 in the quarterfinals before falling again to Royal Oak 5-3 in the semifinals. The Junior Blues out-shot Royal Oak 48-26 and gave up an empty net goal in the game's final minute.

WERE IT NOT for some crucial injuries, the Junior Blues
may have prolonged their late
run. Kris Margherio (broken
ankle), Scherer (knee) and forankle), Scherer (knee) and formakel, Scherer (knee) and formakel, Scherer (knee) and formakel, Scherer (knee) and
missed the Gold Gup.
Then, in the opening 10 minutes of the semifinal game, goalie Aaron Sundbakken sep®ated
his thumb and was forced out of
action. Sundbakken had been red
action. Sundbakken had been red

hot after a very slow start.

"He was just on fire." Heggs
we won the Gold Cup because
Aaron Vickar was hot."

Jon Rogger
led the Junior
Blues (13-18-5)
in scoring and
the Central
States League
All-Star team.
The all-star
game with the
Northe astern
was played on
April 1.

"Jonny's still got to learn a



(Photo by PHILIP WALKER)
Granite City senior first baseman Keith Simon lunges for the ball in the third inning of Sunday's

steve Logan Kyle Briggs
games of the season.
Still, for most of the Warriors,
the chance to play at Busch was
a thrill in itself
"We still wanted to win,"
Briggs said. "It was nice." I just
wanted to hit the ball."
"It felt like you were playing
in the big leagues," Logan said.
"Not many people get that
chance.

"Not many people get that chance.
"It was a real good learning experience for us. We were playing everybody and we just wanted to have fun."

THE SCORE STAYED tied until the fifth, when the Rams scored the go-shead run. The Rams added two more insurance runs in the seventh and held off the Warriors for the victory. "It was a great day, and (winning) makes it even better," Bernard said. "It's something the kids really enjoy.

Steve Logan

•Busch -

(Continued from Page 18)
After the Rams took a quick
2-0 lead against Tieman in the
first linning, the Warriors went
down in order the first two
innings. But juniors Brian Lloyd
and Billy Niepert led off the bottom of the third with consecutive
walks.

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THE RAMS GOT out of the jam when the next batter, junior Shain Kuehnel, lined out to first base. Niepert was promptly doubled off first, and the throw to second base retired Lloyd as when the second base retired Lloyd as well as the second property of the fourth of the fourth after senior Matt Krause worked a scoreless second, junior Jeremy Hoback got through the third and junior Junior Steve Logan led off the inning with the warriors' first hit of the day, a single to left field. Kyle Briggs, a sophomore, followed with a sharp liner to right field that bounced to the onake it 2-1. Briggs reached third with a triple.

Briggs scored on a single by junior Jay Simpson to even the score, but the Rams got and the Warriors were held without a hit her each of the way.

IT WAS A quiet day for the Warriors, who came into the game at 7-1 with a five-game winning streak. Granite City was coming off last week's 16-2 victory over Southwestern Conference foe Alton — and had outscored opponents 75-11 in its first eight



Kyle Briggs

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Results from April 4 at Concord Lanes

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100		-	-			

"It's the kind of game that if you do lose, it really doesn't matter."

The Warriors were scheduled to return to regular-season action this week with two SWC home games: at Believille East on Tuesday and at home against Believille West on Thursday. Village Lanes(24)
John McCulley (658); John Osborn (667);/
Doug Gorum 265 (738); Greg Look (659).
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AA team.

ebanon High product Justin rver paced the A team with 19 nts.

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McDanel had 15. Chapman finished with 13 and Southwestern's
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The frontline play of Garrett,
Mathis and DeMarcus Chapman
was the difference.
"We knew coming in they
were a lot more athletic and that
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team had to battle back from a 71-57 haiftime deficit to win in convincing fashion.

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Sonics first — The Z & A Sonics took first place in the 11-and-under division in the Ozark Regional AAU*Basketball Tournament, held March Zô at Belleville Area College. The Sonics advance in the tournament and will play May 6-7 in Washington, Mo. Front: Nick Allen of Collinsville, Middle row (from left): Craig Cason, Billy Johnson and Troy Lindbeck of Collinsville, Aaron Kremmel of Dupo. Back row: coach Ed Allen and Donny DesPain of Collinsville, Ted Wallace, Josh McCoy, Elliott Bosslet and coach Joe Wallace of Granite City.

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The double-elimination tournament is open to park district
teams only. Teams may use two
players from another park district team's roster.
The entry fee is \$75, and the
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son Park office.
For more information, call
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ray Hoffman at the Wilson Park office, 877-3659.

Mitchell Athletic Club sign-ups The Mitchell Athletic Club needs teams for a girls slow-pitch softball league, Players proceeded for the league, which will begin play 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Teams will play five English play 2 p.m. Saturday, April 29. Teams will play five The cost is \$80 per team. For more information, call 797-1208. The organization is also filling out baseball teams for boys bornight of the proceedings of the pro

Baseball players needed
The Granite City Chiefs
men's baseball team needs players for a 27-and-over league For
more information, call Dennis
Gurkin at 877-4504 before 8:30
p.m.

Elks to hold tryouts
The Granite City Elks 1983
boys soccer team will hold tryouts at 4:39-6 p.m. Thursday at
the Believille Area College campus in Granite City for boys born
between Aug. 1, 1982, and Dec.
31, 1883.
For more information, call
707-2338.

For more information, call 797-2338.

Golf tourney
The Granite City Sports Hall of Fame will hold a golf scramble tournament May 12 at the Legacy Golf Club. The tournament will have three flights and with the street of the scramble of the

priced at \$15 for adults and \$5 for children. Individual members of the Hall of Fame committee also have tickets available for purchase.

Hall of Fame seeking players
The Granite City Sports Hall
of Fame is seeking players from
the 1971-72 state champion Mercer women's softball team and
varsity letter winners from the
1957 state runner-up Granite City
High School wrestling team.
High School wrestling team.
The school wrestling team and
phone numbers are needed. To
report information, call Hall of
Fame vice chairman Tom
Schooley at 452-7122.

Easeball tournament
The Alton Batch Mesociation will hold a Memorial Day
Tournament at Gordon Moore
Park in Alton from May 26-28 for
teams with players ages 12 and
teast three games. Cost is \$100
per team.
For more information, call
Wooley (259-7894).

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Busch soccer camps
The Busch Soccer Club will
conduct its 1995 summer camp
series beginning June 12 at St.
Louis Soccer Park. The camp
directors are Denny Vaninger
and David Breic.
(313) 343-8110.

Summer basketball club for 16-year-old boys is interested in arranging games with other teams. Call Paul Young at (314) 962-0655 (home) or (314) 644-7111 (work) for information.

Teams, players needed
The St. Louis International
Youth Baseball Association is
seeking baseball teams — and
individuals — with players born
Aug. 1, 1982, or after. Teams will
participate in an international
tournament in Amsterdam from
July 10-17 against teams from
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For more information, call
Madlynn Levin at (314) 532-5515.

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Summer baseball camps
Boys ages 7-17 will have the
opportunity to improve their
through Belleville Area College's
summer baseball camps that
will be offered in June and July.
Week, which tunin is 500 per
T-shirt. Checks should be made
out to Belleville Area Colleges
office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill., 62221. Applicants will
be accepted on a first-come,
For more information, call the
BAC athletic department at
235-2700, ext. 271.

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9 a.m.-noon, cost: \$30.

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1-4 p.m., cost: \$30.

grades 9-12, 9 a.m.-noon, cost:
\$30.

— June 20-22, big man, grades

vanc 29-22, guard camp, grades 9-12, 9 a.m.-noon, cost: \$30.

— June 20-22, big man, grades 9-12, 1-4 p.m., cost: \$30.

— June 20-23, boys, grades 7-8, 9 a.m.-noon, cost: \$40.

— July 10-14, boys, grades 7-8, 1-4 p.m., cost: \$40.

— July 10-14, boys, grades 7-8, 1-4 p.m., cost: \$40.

— July 10-14, girls, grades 7-8, 1-4 p.m., cost: \$50.

— July 24-27, boyst: \$40.

Checks should be made payable to BAC Basketball Campand should be mailed to Belleville, Area College, Business Office, 2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville, Ill., 62221. For more information, call 235-2700, extension 271.

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The fine art of disappearing as become more and more

has become more and more complex.

Basically, two groups of hunters want to disappear — bow hunters and turkey hunters. Right now, everyone is thinking about spring turkey season.

Spring turkey hunters want Spring turkey hunters amountage clothing. They want concealment first and foremost. But they also want toughness, light weight when it gets warm and warmth when it gets cool.

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be varied in appearance. For
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by the time Monday, April 24—
also known as Opening Day—
rolls around. Some years are
downright frigid and the woods
are almost barren of the color
green. In those circumstances, it
is more like camouflaging yourself for a late fall or winter bow
hunt.

But the hunter does have plen-of choices of camouflage othing patterns to match the

But the hunter does have plenty of choices of camouflage clothing patterns to match the conditions. Some of the names alone will have to ded World War II leaf patterns — on a brown background for fall and on a green or olive background for spring and summer. Or there's the more modern military of the summer o

describe a camo patient that is unique unto itself.

FOR A LONG time, many hunters believed they had to have full head-to-toe came in one patient in the second of the sec

Does it make much differ-

Does it make much unterence? Yes and no. It makes a major
difference if it affects your confidence. If you're convinced a particular pattern will help a particular pattern will help
en over convinced it if you think a partecular pattern sticks ut like a
sore thumb, you will be visible.
And you won't be an efficient
hunter in other ways.

hunter in other ways.

FOR EXAMPLE, if you think you're not properly concealed, you won't set up in a good spot and you won't set up in a good spot and you won't call as well as you normally do. You'll probably psych yourself into thinking you're got to reach a little farther on the shot — and you'll end up missing or wounding the bird. In addition, you'll be more dangerous in the turkey—season brings with it more hunting accidents than any other in Missouri. Hunt defensively.

Hunt defensively.

That starts with good camo—
the skin out. Don't wear
white underwear, especially a
white tee shirt that will show a
white patch at your throat (the
top of a tom turkey's head is
white) Don't wear anything red,
by a headnet to completely
cover, your face and gloves to
cover your face and

woods.

The art of disappearing has become complex. But it also has become very, very efficient. And that makes it fun.



Tonya Genovese works the ball. The Lady Warriors (4-1-1) were scheduled to meet Belleville East on Tuesday

Lady Warrior soccer

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Kara Gauen		12
Kelly Williamson	.3 2	8
Christy Costillo	.3 1	7
Holly Farnsworth		6
Jennifer Splaingard	.3 0	6
Roxie Simpson	.2 2	6
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Amanda Nizinski	.00	0
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Marcie Holsinger, 4 shutouts	, 7 8	goals

Girls soccer

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2:30 p.m.

The Warriors were originally scheduled to play Mt. Vernon at 8:45 a.m., with the Cardinals set to play the Expos at 1:15 p.m.

The start of the garme was considered to the garme was considered to the player strike.

A former Granile City player was on the field at Busch along with the rest of the Warriors on Sunday or the bases of the Granile City player was on the field at Busch along with the rest of the Warriors on Sunday at also officiated high school basketball games last season. He said he enjoyed see albasch.

"They brought a lot of kids," Hendrickson said. "It's good for the kids. It's something they can look forward to every year."

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Tianna Brooke was born at
9:53 p.m. Jan. 5, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She
weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

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Lewis and Carol Revelle of Granite City are the maternal grandparents.

The paternal grandfather is
John Hand of Rockford.

David Morris

David and Beth Morris of Granite City have announced the birth of their third child, a son.

David Lee Jr. was born at 8:08

a.m. Jan. 9, 1995, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He weighed 7 pounds, 10½ ounces, and Jensey and Madeine Taylor of Granite City are the maternal

George and Mary Cuvar of Day-ton, Ohio: Ann Morris of Granite City is the paternal grandmother.

Grant Taylor-Ahlvers
Ben Ahlvers and Staci Taylor
of Granite City have announced
the birth of their first child, a

grandparents.
The paternal grandparents are Richard and Cara Ahlvers of Granite City.

Drake Birkner
Larry and Tammy Birkner of
Granite City have announced the
birth of their third child, a son.
Drake Thomas was born at
8:15 p.m. Jan. 28, 1985, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville. He
weighed 8 pounds, 4.5 ounces,
and joins Spencer, 7, and Ross,

The maternal grandparents are Jim and Barb Dickerson of Granite City. Allan and Mary Lou Birkner of Newburgh, Ind., are the paternal grandparents. Great-grandpar-

ents are Allen and Edith Char-bonnier of Granite City. Etta Mefford of Edwardsville is the

Brett Wilson
Craig and Laura Wilson of
Granite City have amounced the
birth of their second child, a out.
Brett Alan was born at 12:10
p.m. Feb. 11, 1995, at Anderson
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Hoping that spring and summer were close, Granite Chapter 650 Order of the Eastern Star reflected on the beginning of spring at their recent meeting. Jack DeCourcy, worthy patron, opened the meeting with the introduction of the worthy matron, Betty Ebrecht. The worthy matron conducted the meeting beginning to the property of the control of the meeting beginning to the control of the control of the meeting beginning the control of th

dentials of Rob Morris Chapter.

The past matrons and past patrons of visiting chapters were escorted and introduced. The worthy matron and worthy patron welcomed each, thanked them for coordinates of the chapter and save the chapter and save the chapter and save the chapter and the chapter. The following officer pro-tems were thanked for their help: Irene Coyle; Peggy Hackney, New Hope Chapter; Jean Hagen and Bob Hagen, Walton Chapter; and Lofs Herer. Jean Hagen and Bob Hagen, Walton Chapter; and Lofs Herer welcomed, introduced and thinked to being the backbone of the chapter and told their continued support is always greatly appreciated.

The worthy matron had the altar draped in memory of Donna Hogan and the worthy patron read a poem in her memory. The names of all known sick members were announced. The worthy matron asked that each be remembered in prayer, by calls, cards and visits. Should you know of someone who is ill, please call the worthy matron or worthy patron.

It was announced by the ways and means committee that final orders for the Stanley products were to be turned in at the end of the meeting. The sale of stationery is going well. Should anyone like purchase a box of stationery, they should contact a member of the chapter.

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The meeting then closed with a prayer. The worthy patron read a poem relating to spring and invited everyone to stay for refreshments and more fellowship and dowers. Table favors for each person were contact to the state of the

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Horoscope

Wednesday, April 12
Exuberant vitality blazes high as hard-driving Mars and bountiful Jupiter connect. Mars in fiery, dramatic Leo shouts, "Strut your stuff!" Jupiter in frolicsome Sagiltarius strongly agrees. Guard against archices and and drink when the moon oppoes pleasure-craving Venus tonight. Virgo and the moon sharpen your analytical mind and give mental endeavors helpful emotional support all day.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). Teaching and learning spark your creative genius and build rapport with groups. A career spin-off is likely. A romantic escapade awaits. A gold mine comes to rams who mentally and physically span the globe.

ZTAURUS (April 20-May 20). Open your mind. A spiritually inclined pal expounds on self-improvement and holistic health ideas. Discover a vivacious new self within. Scorpio's lucky business hunch prospers for both of you. Love is reliable and secure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Your money savvy hurtles you to the head of the pack. Spend to profit — investing in yourself pays. Take a llatterer's praises with a grain of salt — a vanity attack could divert you from your financial aims. At home, be sweet.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Movers and shakers offer you money, jobs and political advantage. Be visible. Schmoozing with an up-and-coming crowd skyrockets your career overnight. A back-burner sweetile feels neglected.



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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).
Romantic excitement soars. An adoring honey craves your love and longs to commit—but a related money issue must be resolved first. Do it now—singles wed before June.
Consider a new start abroad.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (April 12). Head for the frontier — the more you stretch your field of experience, the more you sprow. Cultural and mental spicent in April and May Take a second honeymoon far from home in November. Committed singles marry in August. Savings protect your wealth. Savings protect your wealth employment by November. Your lucky numbers are 1 and 13.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Your words can heal. Your non-critical listening is a soothing balm for kin and a young one who urgently needs to confide his or her fears. A dear one's faith is restored. A partner's money commitment brightens you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).
Your analytical skills and
verbal finesse earn high marks
Improve your public-peaking
skills. A languishing love
revives, creating a thrilling
fantasy night for two.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Money is available, Squelch a wild spending urge — blowing money on luxuries drains important resources. Instead, invest now for future growth. friend becomes a lover tonight

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). The spotlight's on you. Teach what you know — your philosophical bent makes you a fine mentor for a younger person who's striving to mature. An Aries is hot for your love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Unleash your creative mind. Stodgy thinking gives way to realistic dreams based on your imaginative, practical ideas. A Scorpio or Pisces ideas. A Scorpio or Pisces if the Don't commit to love that asks too much of you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Throw a bash to celebrate your splendid luck 'Your team's project sweeps a prize, earns kudos or makes headline news. An ex or long-lost pal turns up and is still faithful to you. Renew bonds.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20). Higher-ups bestow a reward on you. You've earned every penny, so enjoy. Job seekers: Retraining leads you directly to soul-satisfying work helping those in need. Your mate supports your professional aims.

Trivia Time

Pinpoint perplexing year trivia

A common category at trivia contests is "Name the Year," which can be harder than it

which can be harder than it sounds. Sounds, you have the clues about a particular year are given, then the players must decide which is the exact year involved.

It is not too difficult to match an event with a decade. Most people know that America was people know that America was the 1990s and that rock and toll music came on the scene during the 1950s.

invoives in the 1840s and that rock and roll the 1840s and that rock and roll the 1850s.

What makes this category tough is pinpointing the exact year certain events took place. Most people probably know that the 1860s, but how many know that it took place during 1888?

This category also brings to mind the question: what will be trivia answers from 1955' Such trivia answers for 1955' Such bouse guest who testified at his murder trial? That answer, of course, is Kato Kaelin. Another could be which St. Louis Blue scored the first regular-season

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That was Craig Johnson.
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you will be the come to the floor of the House of Representatives, Marilyn against the come to the floor of the House of Representatives, Marilyn and the New York Giants won the World Series.

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Grammy Awards were given out
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Capote's "In Cold Blood" was
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Blackhearts put out "†Love
Rock and Roll," comedian John
Belushi died and the St. Louis
Cardinals won the World Scries.

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Onwueme to give recital at SIUE

Poet, playwright and critic Tess onwueme, a professor of English and the chairperson of multicultural studies at the University of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, will read from her work at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 18, nois University at Edwardsville, as the third and final author in the 1995 "Reading Series," now in its fifth year at the university. Onwueme will read in the St. Clair Rocof of St. Sto. St. Duiversity of the Company of the Comp

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The native Nigerian specializes in African literature, modern American culture from a feminist perspective. Among her 13 published plays are "The Reign of Wazobia," "The Desert Encroaches' have been premiered in Nigeria, England and the United States. Her latest play is "Go Tell It To Women: An Epic Drama for

Wayne State University pub-lished an anthology of Onwueme's work, "Three Plays," in 1933. Onwueme was one of the poets who appeared, here in 1993 during the SIUE Reading Series program.

Reading Series program.

Onwueme is the last of three writers who have visited SIUE and the region since February. Funded this year by grants from the SIUE Excellence in Undergraduate Education Program and the SIUE department of SIUE the series is also co-sponsored by the Eugene E. Redmond the Eugene E. Redmond Last year, the Illinois Arts Council supported the 1994 series and the National Endowment for the Arts supported the 1993 series. MRS. JULIE

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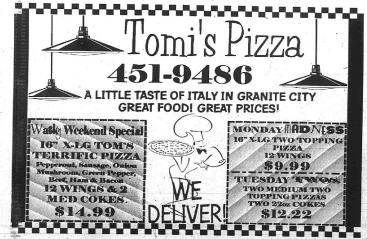


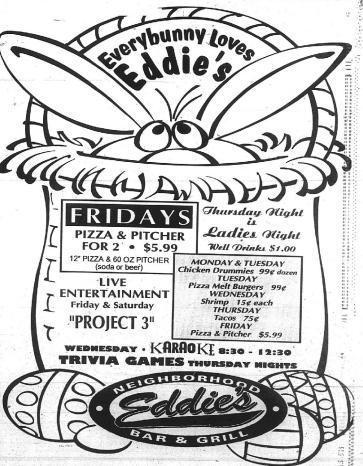
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The Suburban Journals and Altair Travel and Cruises are sponsoring an appearance by Feter Tauck, general manager of Tauck Tours, a well-known name in the travel industry.

The suburban Subur

As in all *Journal* tours and cruises, this fall's trip to the islands is operated by Tauck

n 1925.

During his career, Peter Tauck has been involved in all facets of the deluxe tour business, from sales and tour arrangements, to running the tours as an escort.

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As general manager, he oversees all office operations at Tauck Tours, which is headquartered in Westport, Conn. He also is an active member of the U.S. Tours Operations Association and serves on the advisory board of Opryland USA. Seating is limited for the

The Suburban Journals' Hawaii tour consists of 13 days visiting the islands of Oahu, Kauai, Hawaii and Maui. The fully escorted tour includes three-night stays on each island following the non-stop flight from St. Louis.

New members installed — The Granite City Eagles 1126 Auxiliary installed three new members on Feb. 28. Shown are, from left, Ann Pates, auxiliary president; Robin Blanton; Sherri Wilsor and Nanette Bladdick.

Tickets for May AARP dinner dance now available

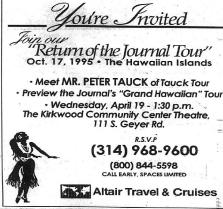
The March meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons Chapter 1340 took place at the Granite City Township Hall.
President Pauline Hansen reminded the group of the 55 Alive programs, the park-sponsored leprechaum dance and the high school proom for seniors.

Attendance prize winners were Wilma Ostrech, Doris Masters, Mary Mize, Gladys Skubish, George Stone, Lucille Caban, Euple Tarris, Helen Bertacchi, Bert Evans and Josephine Jeffers. The special prize name drawn was Cleveland Cox, who was not in attendance to claim. The prize will

increase by \$5 for the next draw-ing.
Tickets for the May dinner dance will go on sale at the April 12 meeting.
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Food Nutrit

Wise Ways

Mint is welcome sign of warm-weather growth in the spring garden. Its usefulness spreads as contagiously as

Living Lean for Adults

Fresh asparagus stars in a show with a short spring run.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Strawberries and rhubarb mingle in a sweet-but-tart pie for this weekly winner.

Private Label Test Run

Tasters were steeped in tradition over herbal teas as they checked out President's Choice varieties from National INSIDE

Micro Raves

Lamb has lion's share of admirers.

Lively Taste

For a fruity finish to ham or any pork or chicken, add a fruity plum glaze. Over low heat, stir and warm 1 cup plum preserves, 1/2 cup brown sugar. 1/4 cup orange juice, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon and 1/4 teaspoon combination of other sweet spices, like allapilec, ginger and nutmeg. Spoon mixture on ham during last 30 minutes of baking. Serve ham

Health **Fitnes**

Medicine Chest

Most people are aware of the dangers of alcohol consump-tion, but do not realize it also can interact with prescribed — or even over-the-counter — medications. Be sure to read all labels carefully, and try to avoid consuming alcohol while taking any medicine.

Fresh Picks

Get ahead on a fruit cup for Sunday's brunch. Bring 1/2 cup orange juice, 1/3 cup sugar, 1/4 cup water, 3 tablespoons benon juice and 1-1/2 tablespoons brown sugar to boil. Simmer over low heat 3 minutes that water is 1/2 tablespoons brown sugar to and stir in 3/4 teaspoon vanilla. In bowl, or in 3/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 tablespoon water is 1/2 tablespoon water in 1/2 cups fresh stræwberries, 2 cups frozen sliced peaches at 2 cups frozen sliced peaches at 2 cups frozen sliced proposed with 1/2 cups serving the 1/2 cup serving has about 100 calories and no fat. Source: Healthy Choice 'Choices for Living.'

Big Fat Tip

If you want to thin down an older cheesecake recipe, start by replacing regular cream cheese one package at a time with reduced-fat—not fat-free—cream cheese. The same goes for sour cream. Reduce gradually, taking the fat slightly lower each time. It takes more than one try to see how far the substitution can go without losing quality and flavor, but each trial is a small step slimmer.

Future Shop

The top-10 foods children like today include most of the same ones kids liked 10 years ago. Among them are hamburgers, hot dogs, macaroni and cheese, pizza, and ham and cheese sandwiches.



By Janice Denham Staff writer

Ham is the traditional center-piece of Easter. Tulips, col-ored eggs, green grass and spring colors are its dis-

spring colors are its ditinctive complements.
Familiar flavors spice the day. The sweet-and-tart tradition of pineapple juice and brown sugar glazes ham.
Fresh vegetables' like asparagus and peas with a sprinkling of chives draw on subtle seasonal flavors. Family-favorite accompaniments are as numerous as the Easter bunny's eggs that show abundant blessings flowing from spring rituals.

Like the warm

Like the warming sun, the American table is becoming spicier. Unique touches make the meal

er. Unique touches make the meal special.

In place of the brown sugar glaze, a spiced-up marmalade is equally inviting.

To make it, saute 1 clove garlic, minced, and 1-1/2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger in 1 tablespoon margarine or butter until tender. Stir in 3/4 cup orange marmalade and 1/2 cup Dijon mustard until blended. Simmer 5 minutes. until blended. Simmer 5 minutes. Use 1/2 cup glaze to brush over

An egg-rich casserole draws out the best of spring holiday flavors — ham, cheese and broccoli.

ham during the last 20 minutes cooking time while the remainder is reheated before stirring in 2 tablespoons minced green onion for serving over ham.

For even more bite, try a Caribbean glaze and sauce. In a small saucepan over medium heat, saute 1/2 cup chopped onion and 2 whole jalapeño peppers, seeded whole jalapeño peppers, seeded and chopped, in 2 teaspoons oil

Ham is an Easter tradition. Spicy Caribbean flavor can be added to a glaze and sauce.

until tender. Stir in 1/2 cup Dijon mustard, 1/3 cup honey, 2 table-spoons lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon leaf thyme, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper and 1/8 teaspoon ground nutmeg. Bring to boil. Reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove

minutes of cooking time. Just before serving ham, heat remaining glaze, stirring frequently.

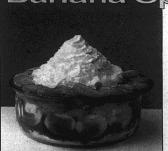
Of course, harn makes delicious leftovers in casseroles and sandwiches.

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ROASTING TIMETABLE

	Type of ham	Weight in pounds	Approximate cooking tim (minutes per pound)
Fully-Cooked	portion	1-1/2 to 2	29 to 33
	half	3 to 4	19 to 23
Smoked	whole	6 to 8	16 to 20
Boneless Ham	whole	9 to 11	12 to 16
Fully-Cooked	half	6 to 8	13 to 17
oked Bone-in Ham	whole		11 to 14
Canned Ham		1-1/2 to 2	23 to 25 21 to 23 17 to 20
	1	8	15 to 18

Banana Split Easter Trifle



Little fingers can help prepare a no-bake, no-cook, banana split version of trifle for the Easter table.

trifle for the Easter table.
Whisk together 1-cup fat-free hot fudge topping and 1/2 cup low-fat strawberry yogurt. Have ready a 2-quart straight-sided glass bowl; a prepared 10-ounce angel food cake, cut in 1-inch pieces; 2 cups sliced bananas; 1 can (20 ounces) princapple tidbits in juice, drained; 2 cups sliced fresh in the propagation of the propaga

in juice, drained; 2 cups succed fresh struberries, and reduced-fat whipped topping in an aerosol can. In order, layer half the cake, half the bananas, half the strawberries and half the pineapple in glass bowl. Spread half the chocolate mixture on top. Repeat all the layers. Cover bowl with plastic wrap. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hours

Just before serving, decorate top with whipped topping to make 8 servings.

President's Choice herbal teas from National Super Markets warmed testers' hearts this week

'Thriller,' 'refresher' live up to herbal name

If a cup of hot herbal tea smooths out rough edges, then Suburban Journal tasters were a level-head-ed lot after testing Presi-dent's Choice raspberry thriller and mint refresher herbal teas from National Super Markets. The box of raspberry thriller was the first opened. "I would say the rasp-

thriller was the first opened.

"I would say the raspery thriller is definitely-fruity-tasting but not spicy-tasting. I can't taste anything in it but-the fruit taste. It has a nice fruit taste that lasts," was the first compliment.

Several tasters were familiar with other fruity herbal teas.

"I had much raspberry tea to compare it to, but I have had some

Micro Raves

cranberry tea and this is smoother than the cranberry, also more tart, more flavorful," commented a frequent herbal tea consumer, one who likes tea mild. The obvious color of the raspberry tea was an attraction for those particular about their tea's intensity.

lar about their tea's intensity.

President's Choice herbal
teas are stocked in five flavors. A 24-pack box of raspberry thriller and red thriller costs \$2.23, while the
mint refresher, lemon thriller and dreamland flavors
cost \$1.99. These prices
compare to \$2.29 for a box
of a national brand on the
same shelf. Similar to at
least one national brand,
the bags come without a
string.

string.
Testers were attracted to

the aroma of both flavors. When the mint refresher was opened, it inspired creativity on the part of one tester, who mixed it with some lemon thriller to make a "sun tea" mixture at home.

"I could see making and keeping this in the refrigerator could take me through the summer," she said.

One tester who previously was not impressed with mint herbal tea found the more intense aroma and flavor of the President's Choice variety more inviting

Choice variety more invit-ing.
Another tester said, "One sip (of the mint tea) and your tummy is enveloped in warm mint. It's very sooth-ing and relaxing to the stomach."

By SANDRA HOUNSOM

Wise Ways

By MARY SCHROEPFER

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Garden spices offer mint of distinctive scent, flavor

From juleps to grasshopper pie, toothpaste to chewing gum, mint adds flavor to foods and pharmacy items. Mint is used in cuisines around the world, often appearing in Thai, Indian and other Middle Eastern dishes, either sauteed with meats or minced fresh in salads. Cough drops may contain mint's chief volatile oil, menthol.

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According to the Oregon Mint Commission, a pound of mint oil can flavor 45,000 sticks of gum. Oregon leads the nation in mint oil products, followed by Washington and Idaho.

Mint's distinct taste comes from oils produced in tiny sacs in the leaves and stems of various "mentha" species — "mentha peperita," or peppermint, being the most common. That's why rubbing the plant's leaves yields heavy-duty aroma.

Peppermint is actually a hybrid, a cross between spearmint and another broadleaf mint.

Mint can be identified by a

mint can be identified by a distinctive — usually pleasant — scent, and leaves that grow in pairs opposite each other on a square stem. Once in the garden, it spreads quickly and easily. The "mentha" genus is just one member of the broader mint family, which includes cousins basil, marjoram and oregano, as well as catnip and lavender.

Sweet basil, sometimes

and lavender.
Sweet basil, sometimes called the "tomato herb," was used by ancient Greeks. It has an aromatic clove-like

aroma with any tomato dish. Add it to flavor fish and efficken. Add to eggs, dips and cottage cheese. Use in zucchini, peas and carrots.

Marjoram, a Mediterranean herb, was used by the ancient Egyptians. Its flavor is similar to, but milder than, oregano. Use it with tomatoes, zucchini, peas and eggs. Add it to beef, veal, lamb and chicken. It is an excellent flavoring in stuffing for meat and chicken.

Used by the ancient Assyrians, mint usually refers to dried spearmint leaves. Steep it in water with tea, use it in fruit sauces and punch, add it to lamb stew and peas, use it on jelly. Heated in fruit juice, it can be poured over fruit.

Mediterranean-type orega-no was used by the Romans. Milder than the Mexican variety, it can be used inter-changeably with marjoram. Add it to pizza and spaghetti sauce. /Use it with green beans, barbecue sauce, stuff-ings and pork.

Mint sauce, traditionally served with lamb, is also good with cold seafood. It can be mixed with mayor-naise to moisten fruit or potato salad. For a new taste, add mint to a creamy mixture for dipping with veg-etables.

mixture for dipping with veg-etables.

Home economist Mary Schroepfer is nutrition spe-cialist for University Exten-sion (University of Missouri system) in Franklin County.

MINT SAUCE

cup vinegar tbsp. sugar cup chopped fresh mint leaves

Combine vinegar and sugar, in stainless or glass saucepan. Heat until sugar dissolves Remove from heat.
Col slightly.
The minit leaves. Steep at least 30 minutes. Strain, if desired.
Sauce keeps in refrigerator several weeks.

MINTED VEGGIE DIP

1½ cups plain nonfat yogurt 2 34 cup reduced-fat sour

34 cup reduced-fat sour cream
3 cloves garlic
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 tbsp. chopped fresh mint
Salt and pepper to taste
8 cups bite-size raw
vegetables, such as
jicama, celery, broccoli
and carrot

In food processor or blender, process yogurt, sour cream, garlic, cucumbermint, salt and pepper until well combined. Chill.

Serve with raw vegetables.

Makes 8 servings (about ½
cup dip each): 93 calories, 9
g fat (18 percent calories
from fat), 8 mg cholesterol
and 3 g fiber per serving.

Living Lean for Adults

Spring comes in like lamb in a microwave

Lamb and mutton are to cooking what crushed velvet is to sewing. They both produce beautiful products when prepared with care. Lamb has a mild flavor which can be enhanced with herbs, like rosemary, thyme or mint. Lamb's seasonal nature makes it most plentiful in spring.

makes it most personal spring.

Lamb always is cooked until medium or well done.

Lamb chops can be marinated before cooking. A mixture of salad oil, lemon juice, salt and fresh garlic enhances its flavor.

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When selecting lamb, it should have a clear white, brittle covering of fat on the outside. The meat should be pinkish-red in young lamb; older lamb is darker red. It should be fine-grained and velvety-looking.

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time and stay juicy.
In a microwave oven, allow 8 to 9 minutes per pound on high power or 15 to 16 minutes per pound on medium (50 percent) power. Lamb should be served piping hot on a heated platter or chilled—never lukewarm.

When cooking leg of When cooking bone ond and the first 2 inches meat with foil. Insert a microwave-safe thermometer or probe, if the microwave has one. Microwave has one.

wave-safe thermometer or probe, if the microwave has one. Microwave to an inter-nal temperature of 145 to 150°.

150°.
Tent the meat with aluminum foil. Let it stand 10 minutes before slicing.
Home economist Sandra Hounsom specializes in microwave cooking.

WITH SPICES AND MINT JELLY

4 lb. boneless rolled leg of lamb roast

2 cloves garlic, diced ½ tsp. leaf rosemary ½ tsp. leaf thyme ½ tsp. onion salt ¼ tsp. pepper Mint jelly

Cut small slits in roast. Insert garlic in slits. Com-bine rosemary, thyme, onion salt and pepper. Rub over

Place roast fat-side down on microwave-safe rack. Place rack in microwave-safe baking dish. Microwave on high power 5 minutes. On medium (50 percent) power, microwave 15 minutes longer. Remove roast and insert thermometer or oven probe. Place of the cooking on medium processes of the cooking on medium the cooking of the

Tent with aluminum foil. Let stand 10 minutes.

Melt ¼ cup mint jelly in glass cup on high power 30 seconds. Stir. Pour over sliced lamb just before serv-ing.

In spring, many thoughts stem to fresh asparagus

Asparagus year from early April to late May.

The first day of harvest inspires dancing and singing in Swiss villages. In many the state of the stat

A member of the lily family, asparagus comes from the Greek "asparagos," meaning "a sprout." In fact, asparagus only can be eaten as a sprout. The spring-green leaves, stems and seeds of the mature plant are inedible.

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ble.

Lucky people have a regenerating asparagus bed with fresh spring flavor right in their back yard.

However, the vast majority of us must look for tender, firm stalks with close, com-

As quickly as springtime comes and goes, so does asparagus season. Delicious, tender spears of fresh asparagus, low in calories and fast, agus, low in calories and fast, and and vitamin command vitamin command vitamin command the process of the command of the c

While the Swiss custom of asparagus three times a day may be close to excessive in the Midwest, trying this springtime recipe once could lead to a repeat performance.

lead to a repeat personmance.

"I Love Eating" classes resume at 1 p.m. Thursday, April 20, at the historic Cabanne House, 5300 Lindell Blvd, at Union. It is the first in the free monthly series that will vary in time and location. Reservations are necessary for the class from 1 to 2:30, but anyone can, drop by until 4 p.m. to preview the new American

Heart Association "Quick and Easy Cookbook." For information or reservations, call 45-HEART or toll-free

call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919. Registered dietitian Territ Edelstein is a member of the nutrition committee of the American Heart Association, St. Louis Chapter.

HORS D OEUVRES

18 asparagus stalks, cooked-2 cups nonfat Italian salad-dressing 1 pkg. (8 oz.) nonfat cream-cheese

cheese 1 tbsp. Dijon mustard 1 tbsp. Worcestershire

sauce 18 slices (1 oz. each) lean ham

Marinate asparagus in dressing 8 hours or over night. In small bowl, mix cream cheese, mustard and Worces tershire sauce until smooth-Spread over ham. Roll 3 asparagus stalk in each slice. Secure with toothpick. Chill

Easter

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Even the fresh rolls or
ready-to-brown loaves of
Easter Sunday can revisit
the table during the week in
a broccoil-custard strata.
Ham goes the extra mile in a
peppy ham-and-cheese sandwich.

BROCCOLI CHEDDAR STRATA DU JOUR

1 pkg. (12.5 oz.)

ready-to-brown wheat or Italian rolls

I pkg. (16 oz.) frozen cut broccoli, thawed, drained 1 medium red, yellow or green bell pepper, 14 cup topped onion 2 tbsp. margarine or butter 1 tsp. leaf oregano, if desired 14 cups (6 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese 6 large eggs or 14 cups yolk-free egg product 3 cups milk ½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. coarsely ground black pepper

black pepper

Preheat oven to 400°.

Grease 3-quart oblong baking dish. Bake rolls according to package directions 8 to 10 minutes. Cool. Cut in cubes. In skillet over medium heat, cook broccoli, bell pepper and onion in hot margarine or butter until onion is tender. Remove from heat, Stir in ½ teaspoon oregano. In large bowl, combine bread cubes, broccoli mixture and cheese, tossing to coat well. Spoon into presence of the spoon in

red dish. Beat together eggs, milk, lt, pepper and remaining teaspoon oregano. Pour

evenly over bread cubes. Let stand 15 minutes before bak-

ing.

Bake in 350° oven 40 to 45
minutes until golden and
puffed.

Cut in squares. Serve

HONEY MUSTARD PEPPER AND ONION HAM SANDWICH

1 pkg. (16 oz.)

ready-to-brown French loaves (2 loaves) small onion, sliced cup bell pepper strips tbsp. oil tbsp. Dijon mustard

tbsp. honey slices Swiss Lorraine

oz. thinly sliced, fully-cooked ham

golden brown. Cool slightly. Split each loaf in half length-

wise without cutting all the way through.
In large skillet, cook onion and pepper in hot oil until tender. Stir in mustard and honey. Heat through.

On same baking sheet arrange partially split loaved cut-side up. Layer breadt evenly with ham, vegetable mixture and cheese. Broil 3 to 4 inches from heat 1 to 2 minutes until cheese melts. Close loaves.

Cut each loaf in half. Serve immediately.

Blue Ribbon Cook

Berries and rhubarb win as sweet pie pair

Laura Schoeve, St. Louis, is the winner of this week's rec-ipe contest for Strawberry Rhubarb Pie. For it she with a prize of dinner certificates from Pasta House Co. Liking this pie must have genetic roots, because it is a favorite family pie for three generations.

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Recipes in this month's Italian Recipe Contest will be accepted through April 30 for consideration as winner each week in May. Recipe suggestions include an appetizer, main dish or dessert.

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Tone recipe per household can be sent to: Italian Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

As usual, if there is a history to the recipe, it will be

considered part of the entry.

Along with taste and eye appeal, it will be used as a basis for selecting winners.

Originality will be consident of the considered on the basis of earlier entry or best compliance with the rules. Contest winners may enter again six months after the prize-winning publication date.

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE

Unbaked double-crust pie

pastry
1½ cups rhubarb, cut in 1
inch pieces
1½ cups strawberries
1 cup sugar
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. butter or margarine

Preheat oven to 425°. Roll out half the crust. Fit into pie pan.

Combine sugar and flour. Mix lightly with rhubarb and strawberries. Place in pie shell. Sprinkle orange rind on top. Dot with butter.

Roll out remaining pastry. Cover pie.

Bake in preheated oven 40 minutes or until crust is browned. overnight, turning occasionally.

Preheat oven to 350°. Line roasting pan with aluminum foil. Remove pork from mari-

Recipes

PORK TENDERLOIN

whole pork tenderloins (134 lb, total)

(1¾ lb. total)

½ cup coffee liqueur

¼ cup reduced-sodium soy
sauce

1 tsp. brown sugar

1 tsp. honey

2 thsp. dry red wine

1½ tsp. cinnamon

1 clove garlic, crushed

Remove any fat or mem-brane from meat.

Warm liqueur, soy sauce, brown sugar, honey, wine, cinnamon and garlic, while stirring until completely mixed.

Pour over pork until fully coated. Cover. Refrigerate overnight, turning occasional-

nade.
Place on rack in prepared roasting pan.
Roast in preheated oven 45

Let pork cool slightly. Slice diagonally about ½-inch thick.

thick.

For serving, arrange slices on bed of rice. Garnish with fresh parsley and fruit.

Makes 6 servings.

Source: Winner, "Cooking with Kamora" recipe contest, sponsored by Kamora coffee liqueur.

POTATO VEGETABLE MEDLEY

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½ cup chopped onion 3 slices cooked ham,

drained cup broccoli florets Pinch pepper

Pinch pepper
In medium saucepan, cook
and stir onion and ham in hot
margarine 2 minutes or until
onion is tender.
Add potatoes and water.
Cook, covered, over mediumhigh heat 10 minutes or until
potatoes are almost tender.
Stir in corn, broccoli and
pepper. Cover.
Continue cooking 3 minutes
or until thoroughly heated.

Makes 8 servings; 100 calories, 3 g protein, 18 g carbohydrate, 2 g fat, no cholesterol and 80 mg sodium each.

Microwave directions: In 1½-quart microwave-safe casserole, microwave onion, ham, spread, potatoes and water, covered, on high power 8 to 10 minutes, stirring after 4 minutes.

Stir in corn, broccoli and pepper. Microwave, covered, on high 4 to 6 minutes until vegetables are tender-crisp.



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slushy.

In freezer-safe bowl, quickly combine 1 pint nonfat frozen vanilla yogurt, softened, with pureed orange mixture. Freeze in same bowl.

To serve, arrange orange slices from 2 oranges, peeled and sliced in half-cartwheel

pieces, on 4 individual dishes. Scoop frozen yogurt mixture on oranges. Garnish with fresh mint, if desired. Makes 4 servings; 170 calo-ries, 5 g protein, less than 1 g cholesterol, 40 mg sedum and 3 g dietary fiber each.







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SPRING SURPRISE CHOCOLATE CUPCAKES

1½ cups flour
1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
½ tsp. baking soda
¾ tsp. baking soda
¾ cup water
½ cup oil
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
Surprise Filling
Flaked coconut, if desired

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Preheat oven to 350°. Place
paper liners in 18 muffin
pans.
In medium bowl, beat
flour, sugar, cocoa, baking
soda, water, oil, egg and
vanilla until smooth. Fill prepared muffin cups two-thirds
full. Top chocolate mixture in
each cup with about 1 tablespoon Surprise Filling.

Bake in preheated oven 25 to 30 minutes until wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Remove from pans to wire racks. Cool completely before garnishing with more coconut.

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Surprise Filling: In medium bowl, beat 1 package (8 ounce) cream cheese, softened, with ½ cup sugar and 1 egg. Stir in ½ cup flaked coconut. Stir in few drops food color, if desired, Makes 18 cupcakes.

COCOA-COCO OATMEAL NESTS

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eggs
1 tsp. vanilla
2 cups flour
d, cup cocoa
1 tsp. baking soda
d, tsp. salt
l½ cups flaked coconut
l½ cups uncooked oats
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conocotate eggs, if desired
Preheat oven to 350°.
In large bowl, beat butter,
gramulated sugar and brown
sugar until well blended.
Best in eggs and vanilla
together flour, cocoa,
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butter mixture beating until
blended. Stir in coconut and
oats.

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Drop batter by heaping easpoonful on ungreased teaspoonful on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes or until set.

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our area. We've been proud to call the River Bend our home for more than 45 years and we're proud to let other people know what tremendous communities exist on this side

The new cardiology clinic staffed by physicians from St. Louis University Hospital opened last month and has been a tremendous success. Dr. Morton Kern and his impressive team are available to see patients on Tues-days at the Hospital. Patients needing a cardiac evaluation are urged to call 251-7553 for an appointment.



When minutes count

In an emergency, minutes, and often seconds, count. That's why the highly skilled emergency services team at Wood River Township Hospital stands ready for action. 'One of the most crucial services we provide to this area is our emergency care,' said Jerry Bolandis, president of the Hospital. 'We are the nearest emergency room for the Wood River area and even for pasts of Edwardsville and the Granite City area.' The front-line of the WRTH emergency team is MEDCO ambulance. EMS coordinator Steve Jones says his team can be anywhere in Wood River Township in three ninutes or less. 'We have two licensed paramedics on every ambulance to help us expedite, medical care the second we arrive.'

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The heart of the emergency room is the trainma doctors. WRTH contracts with EMC of St. Louis to provide some of the regions most experienced emergency care physicians to staff the E.R., including John Byler, Louis Cary, Ono Barr and Michael Slaughter. The doctors have earned ave reviews from other broats the explained ave reviews from

other hospital employees.

Patty Mercer, unit supervisor of the E.R., said, "Our E.R. doctors are the best. I see

said, 'Our E.R. doctors are the best. I see them save lives every day.'

The doctors are supported by an experienced team of dedicated nurses, many of whom are long-time veterans of the emergency room at WRTH.

Chris Davis, who has worked at the Hospital for 20 years, said, "I've worked at several area hospitals. This is the best

emergency room. We have excellent nursing care and top-flight doctors." Maria Hart urged patients to experien the care at WRTH for themselves. "If per Come here, they'll never go anywhere else.
This is the best care anywhere."
One advantage the E.R. team has in

One advantage the E.R. team has in dealing with emergency patients is the state-of-the-art diagnostic equipment installed last fall at the 1-topic, including the Metro-East's newest and fastest CAT SCAN, the GE Pro Speed. It performs in two to three minutes canes that older machines need 30-40 minutes to complete. Those minutes can make a big difference in an emergency. In addition, the opening of the new cardiac and orthopedics clinics from St. Louis University will give emergency room patients access to some of the region's top specialists for follow-up care after the emergency room.

mergency room.

Chris Davis added, "We take care of eanle the way we would take care of our



Calendar of Events

Gamblers Anonymous Every Sunday 7 p.m. Administrative Conference Room

Emotions Anonymous Every Monday 8 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Tourette Syndrome Support Group April 3 7 p.m. Parks Additorium

Wood River Ministerial Alliance April 19 8:30 a.m. Manley Auditorium

Up With Life April 24 1 p.m. Administrative Conference Room

STEMMS Every-Tuesday 1 p.m. South Conference Room

Co-Hearts Every Tuesday 7 p.m. Administrative Conference Room

Project H.E.A.R.T. April 5, 19, 26 2 p.m Manley Auditorium

Fibromyalgia Support Group February 16 1 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Overeaters Anonymous Every Friday 7:30 p.m: Manley Auditorium

Alcoholics Anonymous Every Saturday 7 p.m. Manley Auditorium

Hospice Memorial Breakfast April 24 8:00 a.m. Manley Auditorium

Madison County Health Center Board of Directors

Did you know?

- ◆ Wood River Township Hospital offers help for compulsive gamblers with a support group- Gamblers Anonymous. The group meets on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Administrative Conference Room.
- ♦ WRTH sponsors the Madison County Health Center- a community clinic aimed at providing high quality family health care. The Center is located across from the St. Louis Regional Airport in Bethalto. Call 259-4859 for more information.
- Dr. Morton I. Kern, the leader of the new ◆ Dr. Morton J. Kern, the leader of the new St. Louis University cardiology clinic at WRTH, has been rated one of the Top 100 Physicians in the hation. He holds the patent for a widely used cardiac catheter and wrote a standard medical textbook on cardiac catherization. Call 251-7533.

Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids helps infants get a healthy start in life

Raising a baby as a single mother is a tough job, but a new program is reaching out to help get new mothers and infants off to a healthy start.

It's called Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids. The program provides preventive health care, including prenatal care, regular checkings and infants from pregnancy to three years of age. Funded by a grant from state government and administered in Madison County as a community service of Wood River Township Hospital, the program has been a tremendous success in its first year. Through grassroots efforts to link young mothers with area doctors, the Madison County program has been one of the most successful in the state, exceeding the goals set for it by the

has been one of the most successful in the state, exceeding the goals set for it by the Illinois Department of Public Aid by six percent the first year. Jeannette Patterson, the coordinator for the project in Madison County, said the' group has made a difference in the lives of young women and children. "We do more than text provide health care to expense who young women and children. "We do more than just provide health care to women who need it. We try to help people change their lives. Many young women we work with have low expectations and low self-esteem. They don't think anyone cares about them.

health care plan their doctor has given them. That includes immunization and good nutrition. After we help families find health care, we ty to help them take control of their lives. That might mean finding a job, going back to school or finding a better place to live.* The statistics show that the program is working. Women enrolled in Health Moms/ Healthy Kids deliver healthier babies, keep up on their children's immunizations, and use the emergency room less for basic health care. "Because we emphasize wellness, we actually save taxpayers' money by keeping Medicaid costs down. We can provide preventive health care to hundreds of babies for less than the cost of a problem childbirth. The cost of delivering and treating seriously premature babies or babies born with defects or illnesses is staggering."

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Women who receive Medicaid are eligible for the program, but Patterson and her team of case managers also are looking for families who are uninsured or underinsured. We are making an effort to target people who don't know they qualify. Many people who work at minimum wage jobs or low-paying jobs also qualify for this program. A family of four can earn up to \$27,380."
Patterson said that Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids offers a toll-free number for people to call: 1-800-738-1737.
"We want everyone to know that signing up for our program is simple. There's no red tape. it's free, easy and confidential. Call us. We can help."

Healthy Moms/Healthy Kids Call 1-800-738-1737

St. Louis University will debut new orthopedics clinic at WRTH June 1st

St. Louis University and WRTH are putting the finishing touches on an agreement to open an orthopedics clinic at the Hospital. "We're excited about continuing to

expand our partnership with St. Louis University to provide convenient access to some of the top health care specials ists in the Midwest," said Jerry Bolandis, the president of Wood River Township

Dr. Robert E. Burdge, the chairman of orthopedic surgery at St. Louis University, will personally lead an impressive team of orthopedic surgeons at the clinic.
They will offer general orthopedic surgery, sports medicine, pediatric orthopedic surgery, orthopedic numor surgery, hand surgery and spine surgery.
Anyone interested in being put on a list for an appointment should call 251-7170.

Tolay Food Good Health

By MELANIE POLK

Mix oil, vinegar for super salad

Oil and vinegar — two simple and essential food ingredients — have been around for thousands of years in cuissines around the world.

Combine the two with a few favorite seasonings to make ravorite seasonings to make the properties of the propert

tables, pasta and grains as well.

Classic vinaigrette has three parts oil to one part vinegar, but the 20 grains fat in a 2-tablespoon serving of regular vinaigrette can be cut by increasing the proportion of vinegar.

Olive oil, a popular vinaigrette ingredient, is a monounsaturated oil believed to be a healthier choice than polyunsaturated oils like corn oil. Canola is another good pick—with about 60 percent monounsaturates and about 10 percent omega-3 fatty acids.

As for vinegars, most peo-

monounsaturates and about 10 percent omega-3 fatty acids.

Sor vinegars, most people of the solution of apples or grapes (wine) or from grains (malt and rice). Flavored vinegars, such as balsamic or raspberry vinegar, add distinctive tastes even before other seasonings are added.

Most vinegars note the level of acidity on the label that the solution of the soluti

orange or tomato juice or a few spoonsful of chicken broth for added flavor. In virtuelly all vinaigrettes, a pinch of salt can help blend flavors properly. Green Bean-Tomato Vinaigrette is a nutritious version of popular bean salad with a vigorous new taste. Oil has been reduced, so its fat con tent is lower than most sal-ads.

ads.
Registered dietitian Melanie Polk is director of nutrition education for the American Institute for Cancer-Research.

GREEN BEAN-TOMATO VINAIGRETTE

21/2 cups trimmed, fresh

- cups frimmed, fresh
 green beans
 tbsp. cider vinegar
 tbsp. Dijon mustard
 tsp. olive oil
 Pepper to taste
 (preferably freshly
 ground), if desired
 large tomato, chopped (%
 to 1 cup) large tom to 1 cup)

Steam beans 4 to 5 minutes in saucepan or microwave oven until just tender-crisp. Drain. Rinse briefly under cold water to cool. Drain

coid water well.
Combine vinegar and mustard in large bowl. Gradually whisk in oil. Season with dash of pepper, if desired Gently toss beans in dress

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Core tomato. Cut in halfSqueeze gently over sink to remove seeds. Chop in bitesize chunks. Toss gently with beans. Season to taste with

beans. Season was more pepper.
Salad can be served immediately, but is better after refrigerating, covered, at least 30 minutes.

Recipe

EASY EASTER CUT-OUTS

- cup semisweet chocolate
- chips tsp. shortening (no substitute) Tinted coconut

Cover bottom of 13-by-9-inch pan with heavy-duty foil.

foil.

In small microwave-Safe bowl, microwave chocolate chips and shortening on high power 1 to 1½ minutes until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth when stirred.

DILLY PEAS AND POTATOES VINAIGRETTE

- ½ cup olive oil ¼ cup plus 2 tbsp. wine
- vinegar
 2 tbsp. minced fresh dill
 ½ tsp. freshly ground pepper

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chocolate.
Refrigerate 5 to 10 minutes until it begins to firm. Press sturdy, easter-shaped cooking cutters down to foil, cutting through eoconut and chocolate; do not remove cutters. Return to refrigerator until completely firm.
Gently remove foil. Gently, press out shapes. Refrigerate, covered, until ready to use.

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Tinted Coconut: In small bowl, stir together ¼ tea spoon water and 1 drop food color. Stir in ½ cup flaked

tsp. salt pkg. (16 oz.) frozen pea pods

pods cup minced green onion small red potatoes, cooked, sliced

In jar, combine oil, vinegar, dill, pepper and salt. Close tightly. Shake to blend well. Blanch peas in boiling water 2 minutes. Drain well. Toss with onion, potato and dressing. Let stand, covered, up to 2 hours.

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Prepare waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.
Rinse blueberries from 1 package (23.5 ounces) bakerystyle blueberry muffin mix with cold water and drain.

Combine with other fresh fruit

Combine with other fresh fruit or berries. Set aside.

In large bowl, combine muffin mix, contents of topping packet from mix, ¾ cup flour and 1 teaspoon baking powder. Break up any lumps. Add combined 2 eggs, 1¾ cup milk and 5 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted. Stir about 50 strokes until moistened.

of preheated waffle iron and cook as directed until golden brown and steaming stops. Repeat.

Dust each waffle lightly with confectioner's sugar. Top with fruit mixture. Serve immedi-ately. Maeks four 9-inch waffles.

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BUNNY-HOP COOKIES

- 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened

- margarine, softened cup sugar egg tsp. vanilla tsp. lemon or orange zest tsp. baking powder cups flour

Preheat oven to 400°. In large bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in egg, vanilla and lemon zest. Add baking powder and flour I cup at a time, mixing after

each addition. Dough will be very stiff. Blend in last flour by hand.

Do not chill dough. Divide in 2 or 3 parts. Roll on ungreased cookie sheet about 1/4-inch thick.

Dip giant bunny cookie cut-ter in flour. Cut away excess dough from around cookie. Use for another bunny or

name tags.

Bake in preheated oven 8 to 10 minutes until lightly browned. Let cool 5 minutes on cookie sheet. Remove. Cool completely on rack.

Decorate with fondant mix or favorite frosting. Use licorice, jellybeans and other candy for details.

Makes 3 giant bunnies.

CHEESE STRATA

4 eggs, lightly beaten ¼ cup milk . ¼ tsp. garlic powder

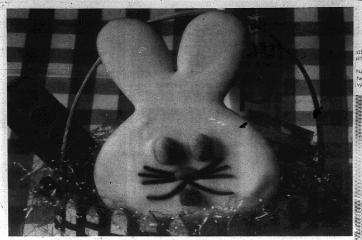
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 4 slices white bread, cubed
 in ¼ inch pieces
 ⅓ cup shredded colby
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Preheat oven to 350°. Spray
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tand cups with nonstick cooking spray.
Combine eggs with milk, garlic powder, red pepper, salt and pepper, salt and pepper, salt and pepper, sprinkle half the bread cubes in prepared pans. Sprinkle with half the cheese. Repeat layers. Pour egg mixture over bread.

Bake in preheated oven 15 to 18 minutes until puffy and goldene brown. Let stand 5 middle brown. Let stand 5 middle brown. Let stand 5 middle brown. Serve hot or at room temperature, or freeze ahead and reheat at 350°, for 15 to 20 minutes.

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- mushrooms, draine cup milk eggs tsp. seasoned salt Paprika Chopped parsley

ASPARAGUS WITH CITRUS-GINGER DIP

- lb. fresh asparagus
 cup mayonnaise
 cup dairy sour cream
 thisp, vinegar
 thisp, orange juice
 tsp. grated orange zest
 clove garlic, crushed
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 tsp. soy sauce
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 tsp. sugar
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 Snap tough ends off asparagus. Peel, if necessary.
 In large skillet, bring about i inch water to boil. Add asparagus. Simmer, uncovered, 4 to 5 minutes until barely tender.
 Drain. Dunk immediately in ice water until cold. Drain. Chill, covered, until serving.
 In medium bowl, combine mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, orange juice and zest, garlic, mustard, ginger, soy sauce, sugar and salt and pepping bowl.
- per well. Transfer dip to serving bowl.
 Serve immediately with
 sparagus spears, or cover
 and chill until serving.
 Makes 8 appetizer servings.
 Note: Reduced-fat mayonnaise and sour cream can be
 used.

Preheat oven to 425°. Grease 9-inch pie pan. Press potatoes in prepared pan, cutting and trimming to form solid crust. Brush with butter. Bake in preheated oven 25 minutes. Remove from oven.

Reduce oven to 350°. Layer cheeses, ham and mushrooms in crust.

Beat together milk, eggs and salt. Pour over ham. Sprinkle with paprika and chopped parsley.

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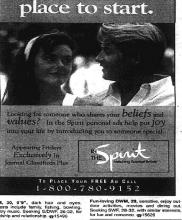
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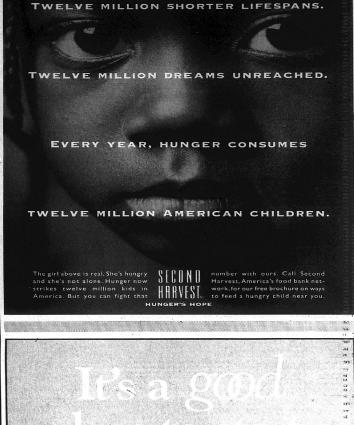


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St. Louis Jazz Club presents Bill Davis' Gate-ay City Six, 5-9 p.m. April 23. Admission is \$6 or member, \$8 for non-members. Call 388-2600 or more information.

lake's Steaks 707 Claymorgan Alley 621-8184 John Christensen, 7 - 11 p.m. April 14. John Christensen, 8 p.m. to midnight April

Mike Klick, 7 - 11 p.m. April 21. Mike Klick, 8 p.m. to midnight April 22.

Jammers Nightclub

3417 Lemay Ferry 892-3394 Mr. Freezz with Mindchild, April 28.

Joey's Doghouse

9855 Broadway 638-8443 Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 12, 19 & 26. Mark Gordon, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 13, 20 &

Wooden Nickel Band, April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28 & 29. Johnny's Restaurant & Bar

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Maurice Cole Trio lead the Saturday Jam Maurice Cole Trio lead the Saturday Jam Session from 3-7 p.m. April 29.

Jolly Acre 1026 State St., Nashville, III. (618)

Mark Gordon with Farrell, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. April 9.

rdan's Restaurant 12908 New Halls Ferry Rd. 838-1155 Michael Young Band, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., April 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29.

Just Jazz, Hotel Majestic 1019 Pine 436-2355
There is a minimum \$3 minist charge pervening on Fridays and Saturdays. Call
Kevin Mahogany Quartet, 9 p.m. and 10:30
p.m. April 12, 13, 14 & 15.
David Sanchez Quartet, 9 p.m. and 10:30
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Nancy Marand & Trio, 9 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. April 26, 27, 28 & 29.

K.C.'s Bar & Grill

4050 Bamberger 664-3035 Patti & The Hitmen, 8 p.m. to midnight April

13120 Tesson Ferry 842-0823 Southside Wally & Greg Lawrence, April 14 & 28.

Kennedy's 2nd Street Company

612 N. 2nd St. 421-3656 Cover for City Jams is \$3 from 9:30 p.m. idnight, \$2 after midnight and \$1 to musi

9. \$5 cover for those under 21, \$2 for those 21

No cover, Mismatched Lamps with Curmudgeon's Day, 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 10, No cover. Bill Christy hots City Jam, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. April 11, a.m. 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. April 11, y.y.cous Circle, midnight to 2:30 a.m. April 13, No. cover.

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Kiel Center

Jimmy Page and Robert Plant, 8 p.m. May 6. Players

s. va Junction, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 16.

Kiener Plaza, Gateway Mall

7th & Market St. Patti & The Hitmen, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. April

K.T.'s Smokehouse

4574 Telegraph 892-7788 Chic, 7-11 p.m. April 11, 18 & 25. Southside Wally & Greg Lawrence, April 12, 19 & 26.

The Links Club

400 N. Euclid 357-1900
Reggae At Will, April 12, 19 & 24, \$3 cover after 8 p.m.
Great Big Everything and Starbilly, '9:30 p.m. April 14, \$4 cover.
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Rainbox featuring Michael Schnerer and slony, April 21, \$5 cover.
Stir, 9:30 p.m. April 22, \$4 cover after 9 p.m.
Paint The Earth, April 28 & 29, \$4 cover.

A Little Bit of Texas

Lucious Boomer's

707 Claymorgan 621-8155 The Seconds Band, 9:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. oril 10 & 11. Drowning Fish, 9:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. April

Marx Bros. Restaurant & Bar

1000 Laurel St., Highland, III. (618) 654-7222 Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 14.

Meyer's Landing

Nashville, Ill. (618) 327-3877 Patti & The Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 15.

sissippi Nights

914 N 1st 421-3853 Graham Parker with The Silos, April 11. cors open at 7:30 p.m., concert starts 8:30 m. Tickets are \$12 in advance or \$14 day of

show.

Welfare Music featuring Sun Sawed in Ö,
Skillet Sisters, Highway Matrons and Eleanor,
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The Band, April 22. Doors open at 8 p.m., show starts at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$16 in advance, and \$10 day of show.

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Moe's Place

5445 Telegraph 892-2778

Weekend band play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
with a \$2 cover. Tuesday jam sessions are from 9 p.m. to minight and there's no cover.
Jam Session with Stonebraker April 11, 18 &

Those Guys, April 14 & 15.

Strange Brothers, April 21 & 22.

Honeywell/Asaro Band, 7-11 p.m. April 23. cover. Westwood, April 28 & 29.

Mokabee's Coffee House 3606 Arsenal 865-2009 Todd Mosby Group, April 14.

Molly's

816 Geyer 436-0921 Joe Bidewell Trio, April 12, 19 & 26. Ninth & Russell Restaurant

2028 S. 9th 773-5565 Dutch Schultz & The Untouchables, April 15 & 22.

Off Broadway Nightclub

3509 Lemp (near Broadway) 773-3363 Roomful of Jimmys, April 12. The Civiltones with The Highway Materil 13. Geyer St. Sheiks and Swing Set, April 14. Johnnie Johnson & The Unreal, 9 p.m. April

15. \$5 at the door.

The St. Louis Blue Society Show, April 20.
Blue City Band plus Big George & The
Houserockers, April 21.
The Lucky Dog Band performs at a benefit
for Talking Tapes for the Blind, April 22. \$5

ver. Chris Smither with Mark Germino, 9 p.m ril 27. \$10 at the door. Bill Wharton & The Ingredients, 9 p.m ril 28. \$5 at the door. Mack's Creek Bnad, April 29.

On Broadway Bistro and Car

5300 N. Broadway 421-0087 The Sliders, April 14 & 15... Retro Rockers, April 21. Moon, April 22. Ten Tribes, April 28 & 29.

Owensville Roller Mill 411 Springfield Raod, Ow 7-0464 Little Too Much, April 15. Killer Wails, April 22. Crossfire, April 29.

1614 Mascoutah, Belleville, III. (618)

3-9393 Chic, 9 p.m. -1 a.m. April 28.

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The Regal Club

6407 Michigan 75,2-4979 Mr. Freezz, April 21 & 22 and May 5 & 6.

Riverport Amphitheatre 14141 Riverport Dr. 298-9944 (Hotline

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Alabama with special guest Neal McCoy, 8
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Boston with original members Tom Scholz and Brad Diely, 8 p.m. May 20. Reserved seats and Brad Diely, 8 p.m. May 20. Reserved seats.

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Tom Petty, 8 p.m. June 2. Reserved seats are \$30 and \$27. Lawn tickets are \$20. '665 Summer Spectacular Featuring Tomm James, The Turtles with Flo & Eddie, Gar Prekett and Mark Lindsy, 7:30 pm. June 18 Reserved seats are \$9.50, Lawn tickets are \$7.5 Register Summer Summer Summer Summer Summer \$9.50 and \$1.50 pm. June 18. Reserved seats as \$9.50 and \$1.250. Lawn tickets at \$10.50 and \$1.250. Lawn tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.250 and \$1.250

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Sandi Patty with the Saint Louis Symphony Orchestra, 8 p.m. July 8. Reserved seats are \$25 and \$20. Lawn tickets are \$12.50.

Yan Haleri, 8 p.m. July 22. Reserved seats are \$35 and \$30. Lawn tickets are \$24.50.

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Chicago with special guest Little River Band, 8 p.m. Aug. 25. Reserved seats are \$27.50 and \$22.50. Lawn tickets are \$17.50.

Rusty's 1202 N. Main St., Edwardsville, III. (618)

Rhythm Rockers, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. "April 21 & 22. Brown Beans & Ham, 10 p.m. - 2 a.m. April 28 & 29.

The Saint Louis Symphony Community Music School Community Musi (formerly CASA)

To Saint Louis Philharmonic Orchestra, featuring director Dr. Robert Hart Baker and gularist John McClellan, performs a symphonic concert at 8 p.m. May 5. The concert feature director of the music of Berlioz "Roman Cambarl" Over-ture, Debusy "Nocturnes", Kodrigo "Concletor de Aranjuez", and Dvorak "Symphony No. 7 in D-Minor, Op. 70 Minor, Op. 70 Mino

St. Matthew United Methodist

1200 Moreland Dr., Belleville, III. (618) 397-5994 The St. Matthew Chancel Choir, Orchestra and Drama Ministry present "Joy of Easter" a and Drama Ministry present "Joy of Easter" drama musical, directed by Hank Oplinger, 7:30 p.m. April 12, 13 & 14. There is no adm sion charge, but a love offering will be receive

Schottzie's

11428 Concord Village 842-7244 Chic, 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. April 9 & 23

Seamus McDaniel's

1208 Tamm 645-6337 Bill Davis' Gateway City Six, 8-11 p.m. May

2nd Streed Bar & Grill

809 N. 2nd St. 241-6700 Drowning Fish, 10:30 p.m. - 2:30 a.m. April 13 & 15.

Senor Frogs 2136 Schuetz Rd. 993-1611 Drowning Fish, 9 p.m. -1 a.m. April 22.

Seven Gables Inn 26 N. Meramec 863-8400 Bill Tucker Duo, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. April 9 , 16,

Bobby Bryson Trio, 6 p.m. 10 p.m. April 12, 19 & 26.

The Sheldon Concert Hall 3648 Washington Ave.
The Spotlight Video Show presents A Totally
Acoustic Evening featuring Almost Joshua,
Michael Christopher and The Bishops at 9 p.m.
April 14, Doors open at 8 p.m. For tickets call
428-7561 or 645-0501.

Spirits

ois 353-9767 Wally & Greg Lawrence, April 15

7700 Forsyth in the Library Limited

721-5305 Mark Gordon, 8-11 p.m. April 15.

Steinhaus Bar & Grill

805 S. III., Belleville, III. (618) 234-4900 Chic, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 8, 13, 20 & 27.

Swansea Improvement Assn. 301 Service St., Swansea, III.

Bob Row's Jazz Hot Maniacs, 5-9 p.m. Apri
9. Admission is \$7 per person. Doors open at p.m.

Tap Roo

2100 Locust St. 241-2337
Patti & The Hitmen, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 23:

TKO's Restaurant & Sports Barro

675 Jeffco Blvd. 282-1212 Mississippi Mudpuppies, April 15, Random Access, April 22, Izzy Hackin, April 29.

Tommy's Old Time Lounge 2280 N. Main St., Edwardsville, 656–9765 Fanfare — Kittie Moller, April 28.

Trainwreck Saloon 314West Port Plaza 434-7222

Mark Gordon, 5-8 p.m. April 14 & 21.
Ralph Butler Band, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April
Metro, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 15.
The Heaters, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 21.
Gargoyle Reign, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 22.
Expresso Bongo, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. April 22.

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Washington University Galle

Steinberg Hall
New Music Circle presents electronic musical and composer Carl Stone, 8 p.m. April 10
Tickets are \$10 for general admission and \$6.60
students and senior citizens. Call the New Musical Hall Proceedings of the New Musical Hall Proce

West Port Plaza 940 West Port Plaza 878-0400 The Ralph Butler Band will perform :30 - 7:30 p.m. April 20 on the Plaza.

Winifred Moore Auditorium

470 E. Lockwood at Webster University 169-702 The Heritage Concert Band, a subsidiary of the American Music Library, will perform a free concert at 8 p.m. April 10. The World Music Concert Series hosts Inneal the American Music Jurary, with personnel and personnel at Byrn. April 10.

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Webster University Opera Studio, 4 pmil 23,

Webster University Opera Studio presents April 23.
Webster University Opera Studio presents two, one-act operas (Comedy on the Bridge and Piguins Journey) at 4 p.m. April 24. Tickets with the Common Common

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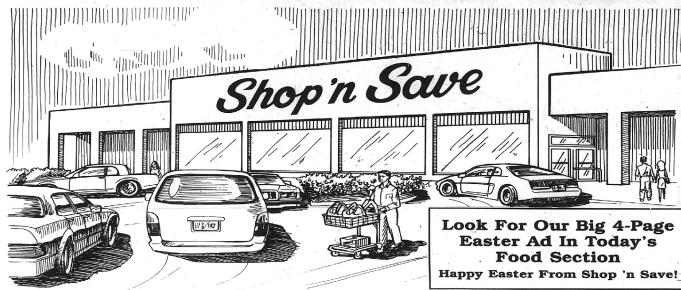
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